

Babies, Autos Are Responsible For Building Boom

BIG FAMILIES CONTRIBUTE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS)—Babies and automobiles are primarily responsible for the record-breaking \$2,567,000,000 church building boom in the last four years, an expert declared here.

Dr. John R. Scottford of New York, interim director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Church Building, made this observation in a report to the annual National Joint Conference on Church Architecture here. The meeting was sponsored by the Church Architectural Guild of America and the National Council of Churches' Department of Church Building.

Noting that large families are in vogue again and that more youngsters are going to church and Sunday Schools than ever before, Dr. Scottford said: "They're even starting so early that a piece of ecclesiastical equipment unheard of in the time of our grandparents is becoming standard—cribs for

the care of infants."

In this connection he cited "Central Park Baptist church of Birmingham, Ala., which has six rooms to accommodate babies under two years old."

Turning to the automobile, Dr. Scottford said it has stimulated church attendance and hence church building, but on the other hand it has created some new disturbing problems for churches—notably the parking problem.

Most non-rural churches, he said, face the choice of securing parking where they are now, "of moving, or of being slowly strangled because of no car space for prospective members."

Dr. Scottford cited the desire of the American people for more impressive places of worship as another reason for the tremendous growth in churches.

May Experience God

With the rising tide of religious interest, he said, people are not content with the auditorium-type of churches of the past. "They crave a place where they may experience the presence of God," he added.

A similar view was voiced by the Rev. C. Harry Atkinson of New York, editor of the Protestant church administration and equipment department of Christian Herald magazine.

He said a church that looks like a gas station or a supermarket with a cross attached is (Continued on Page 2)

Camp Garaywa To Have Full Summer

Camp Garaywa, WMU camp, located near Clinton, will have a full summer, according to the calendar released by Miss Edwina Robinson, state WMU executive secretary.

The first camp will be that for the Indians, May 13-18.

Beginning June 3 the schedule is practically complete through Aug. 25. The schedule follows:

- May 13-18—Indian Camps.
- June 3-18—Junior GA Camp.
- June 10-15—Intermediate GA Camp.
- June 15-17—Queen's Court.
- June 17-28—Intermediate GA Camp—2 week.
- June 28-30—YWA Conference.
- July 1-6—Intermediate GA Camp.
- July 8-13—Tween Teen Camp—for 11 and 12 year old GA's only.
- July 15-20—Tween Teen Camp—for 11 and 12 year old GA's only.
- July 22-27—Tween Teen Camp—for 11 and 12 year old GA's only.
- July 29-Aug. 3—Junior GA Camp—for 9 and 10 year old GA's only.
- August 5-10—Junior GA Camp.
- August 12-17—Junior GA Camp.
- August 20-28—WMS Camp.
- August 23-25—BWC House-party.

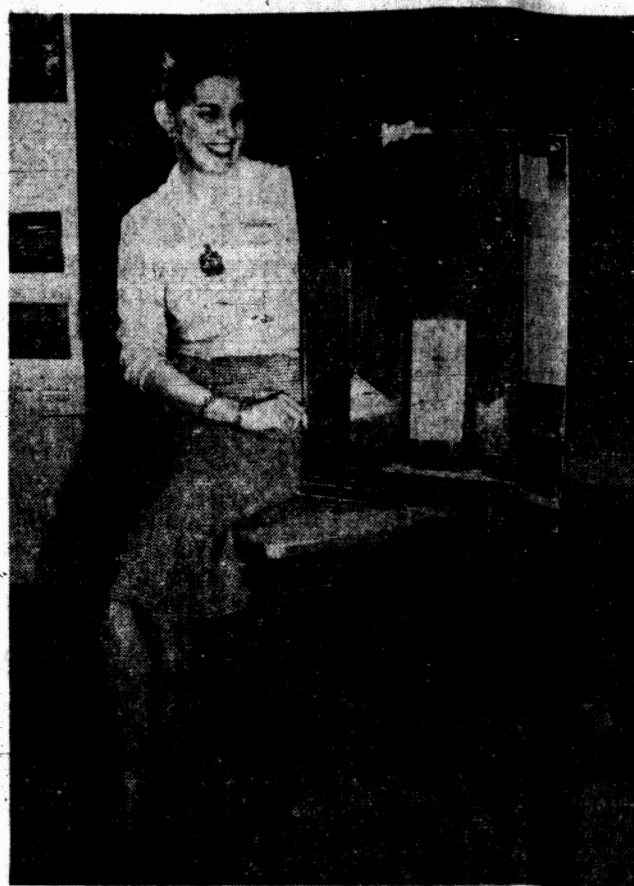
Baptist Hospital Leaders Seek To Change H-B Act

CHICAGO — (BP) — Southern Baptist hospital administrators agreed here recently to press changes in the present Hill-Burton Act under which the federal government makes grants for hospital construction.

The Southwestern Baptist Hospital Association decided to seek changes in the act so that denominational hospitals can no longer receive outright grants. The law, as now worded, includes both public and denominational hospitals as eligible for construction grants.

At the same time, the association will seek action by Congress to provide that federal money may be loaned to denominational hospitals for improvements. The Hill-Burton Act has no such provision at present.

The Baptist hospital administrators will ask that loans be (Continued on Page 2)



CHURCH DESIGN WINS HONORABLE MENTION—ST. LOUIS, Mo.—This modern design of First Congregational Church, Palo Alto, Calif., won honorable mention in the large churches classification of the annual architectural competition sponsored by the Church Architectural Guild of America. Shown with the exhibit is Miss Marcia Wright of the Christian Board of Publication, Disciples of Christ, St. Louis. Architects of the design were Bolton White and Jack Hermann of San Francisco. No awards for first, second or third prizes were made in the large churches category (over 300 capacity).—Religious News Service Photo.

Providence Church To Be Rehabilitated

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (RNS)—The last service until completion of a \$500,000 rehabilitation and renovation program was held in historic First Baptist Meeting House here.

The meeting house, built in 1775, is to undergo extensive repairs and perhaps some restoration as the result of a gift of securities from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. Rockefeller was said to have been moved to cooperate with the church in its efforts to preserve the building because of its religious, architectural and historic significance.

An additional motivation, it was said, was a desire to retain the place of the meeting house in the tradition of Brown University.

Traditionally the university's graduations are held there.

The rehabilitation program includes expenditure of \$251,800 in structural rehabilitation; \$67,000 in renovation of the vestry to make it more suitable for group work and Christian education according to modern methods; \$145,000 for sanctuary redecoration and restoration; and \$27,500 for organ repairs.

Repairs in the sanctuary envisage spending \$100,000 in the pulpit area, but full restoration of this section will involve research and study.

Meanwhile, services and the Sunday church school will be held in Sayles Hall, chapel on the Brown campus.

Special Trains Planned for NY Graham Crusade

Nashville, Tenn. and Louisville, Ky., along with a score of other cities, are planning special chartered trains to visit the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade in New York, according to a release from the Graham headquarters.

Other cities are planning chartered buses to visit the crusade, set for Madison Square Garden beginning May 15.

Church Groups Hit Plans For Sunday Paper

TORONTO, Ont. (RNS)—Plans of the Toronto Telegram to publish a Sunday edition beginning March 17 were denounced by the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada at its annual meeting here.

The board served warning that if the Telegram goes ahead with the plans it will ask the attorney general of Ontario to prosecute, under the Lord's Day Act of Canada, anyone who sells the paper.

The board described the Telegram's plans as "flouting the Lord's Day Act." It said the projected Sunday paper would be "trucked and otherwise delivered" to newsstands, hotel lobbies, railway and bus terminals, drugstores and other outlets in Ontario.

The board adopted the resolution after Dr. James R. Mutchmor, its secretary, had declared: "Now is the time to act to preserve the Lord's Day. The Sunday paper would be one more means of whittling away the basic structure of the Lord's Day in Canada—one more step toward making our life entirely secular."

Meanwhile, opposition to Sunday newspapers was expressed by the Canadian Baptist, official publication of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec and the Baptist Union of Western Canada.

Chicago Currently Hub Of Baptist Attention

Chicago Bound? Here's Hotel Tips

Going to Chicago and need information about where to stay?

On an inside page of this week's Baptist Record there appears a list of some of the hotels and their rates as well as a listing of some motels.

Those planning to go are urged to write now directly to the hotel or motel of their choice.

In the dormitory style each room will accommodate four persons. All dormitory style accommodations must be contracted for by one person representing the entire group planning to stay in the room. (Continued on Page 2)

Advance Seen In Foreign Board's Report For 1956

Accelerated advance characterizes the Foreign Mission Board's 1956 report, a compilation of figures and facts from the 38 countries of the world where Southern Baptist missionaries serve.

These reports from the mission fields will be included in the Board's report to the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago in May and will be printed in The Field Is the World, annual publication of the Board.

One hundred twenty-one missionaries were appointed for service overseas during 1956, the largest number of appointments ever made by the Board in a year. At the close of the year there were 1,113 missionaries in active service—432 men, 442 married women, and 239 single women.

The 2,730 Baptist churches related to Southern Baptist work baptized 24,423 people last year, bringing the total membership of the churches to 361,859. (The figures include an estimated 392 churches and 119,000 members in China. No attempt was made to estimate baptisms by the China churches.)

1724 Self-Supporting

The Baptist churches overseas were served by 1,480 national and 119 missionary pastors. Seventeen hundred and twenty-four of the churches are self-supporting; and all of them contributed the equivalent of \$815,300 during the year. There was a total of 5,099 outstations at the end of the year, many of which will become churches.

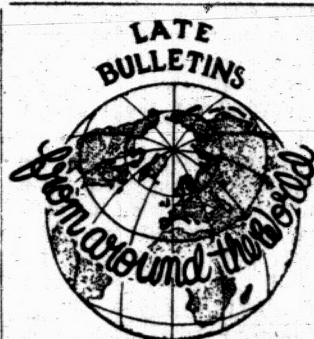
The 3,864 Sunday schools on mission fields showed an enrollment of 292,929; the 4,582 youth groups, 125,746; and the 2,621 missionary societies, 70,879.

Among the 856 Baptist schools on foreign fields are 23 theological seminaries with 926 enrolled and four training schools with 239 students.

Thirteen Baptist hospitals, nine dispensaries, and 32 clinics were served by 38 missionary physicians, 52 missionary nurses. (Continued on Page 2)

Four Congressmen Claim No Religious Affiliation

A spokesman for the Library of Congress disclosed that four members of Congress declined to give a religious affiliation. They are Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.); Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.); the House minority leader, Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.); and Rep. Russell W. Keene (D-N.D.). Another 20 designated themselves only as "Protestant."



(By Religious News Service)

BERLIN—Organizers of the famous Oberammergau Passion Play were reported here to have again rejected an offer by an American motion picture company to film their performance.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Voters of New York state will decide in a referendum next November whether bingo should be legalized for religious and charitable groups on a local option basis.

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland Baptist Association announced a program to bring at least 350 refugee families to this country within the coming year. The Baptists also will give aid to refugees unable to come here. In addition, they will promote legislation to increase the quota of refugee immigrants.

NEW YORK—More than 96,000 tons of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies valued at about \$31,188,181 were sent to needy overseas areas in 1956 by Church World Service.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—A year-long special lay evangelism program will be launched throughout South America in April by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—World membership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church reached 1,034,807 in 1956, according to the denomination's 1957 Yearbook.

Methodists Plan Ohio Seminary

COLUMBUS, O. (RNS)—The Methodist Church will build a four-million dollar theological seminary near Delaware, Ohio, about 12 miles north of Columbus.

Planning is to begin immediately. Officials hope for completion by 1960.

The institution—first Methodist seminary in Ohio—will accommodate about 500 ministerial students. Ohio has more than half a million Methodists.

Convention To Meet May 28-31

CHICAGO—(BP)—From now until May, when the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its annual meeting here, the eyes of all Southern Baptists will be focussed on Chicago.

Southern Baptist work in Chicago and the surrounding area is still in its early stages. At the present time, in the larger metropolitan area, there are 53 churches with a membership of 6,266.

The largest church in the vicinity is the First Southern Baptist Church of Hammond, Ind., with 579 members, with the second largest church, Black Oak Baptist Church, near Gary, Ind., with 527 members.

Baptist work began in Chicago in 1833, when the First Baptist Church with 15 members was organized by the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Southern Baptist did not begin work in Chicago, however, until 1916. A group of Southern Baptists from a church in Southern Illinois organized a new church in the North Chicago area. The church is still functioning.

It was not, however, until 1943 that the Great Lakes Association which served as the Southern Baptist association for metropolitan Chicago, was formed by six churches. In 1955 the second association, Lake Michigan Association, was created. (Continued on Page 2)

ROCKY MOUNT APPEAL GROUP FAILS TO FILE

RALEIGH, N. C. (RNS)—The majority group of the North Rocky Mount (N. C.) congregation allowed the deadline for filing briefs in the North Carolina State Supreme Court to expire in its attempt to win back the church property awarded to a minority faction.

Court officials said the group would no longer be able to file briefs since the deadline had expired. Consequently, it was reported the appeal will be withdrawn because of the deadline expiration and the inability of the majority faction to raise the necessary funds for a new trial.

The appeal, filed with the Supreme Court Feb. 12, asked the court to reverse a decision of Superior Court Judge Clifton L. Moore which denied a petition to reopen litigation over ownership of the \$250,000 church property.



PARKWAY CHURCH HAS KICKOFF VISITATION BANQUET—Leaders and members of Parkway Baptist Sunday School met around the supper table Wednesday night, March 6, with 235 members present. The occasion was a kick-off visitation emphasis to enroll 100 new Sunday School members in March. There were approximately 500 visits recorded. Parkway has a weekly visitation program with a goal of 75 persons participating each week. Dr. U. Norman Price is pastor; Robert Upchurch, Sunday School Superintendent, and Curtis Beard, Director of Education and Promotion.



SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHAPLAINS PROGRAM DISCUSSED—Southern Baptist Chaplains Program is discussed by leaders in the field at a special Chaplains Day observance at New Orleans Seminary. Among those participating in the event were Chaplain Dow H. Heard, Alexandria, Va., (right) assistant to director of Veterans Administration chaplains service; Dr. James C. Tevis, (center) director of the Seminary's chaplains program; and Dr. Alfred Carpenter, Atlanta, Ga., director of Chaplains Commission of the Southern Convention.

PROTESTANTS UNITED HEAR CRITICISM OF CARDINAL ON EDUCATION ISSUE

Children's Choir Leadership Clinic Set For April 3-5

A Children's Choir Leadership Clinic under the direction of Mrs. Ruth K. Jacobs, nationally known clinician, will be held April 3-5 at Millsaps College.

W. E. Jarvis, minister of music at Northside Baptist Church, will furnish the demonstration choirs.

The fee for the clinic will be five dollars, one dollar of which is to be sent to Mrs. R. E. Green, P. O. Box 230, Hazlehurst, as pre-registration. Students may register at half-price.

The clinic will be open to those of all denominations. The first session will be held April 3 at 3:30 p. m.

Alabamian Joins Baptist Board Staff



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)—Crawford Howell, minister of education, First Baptist church, Montgomery, Ala., has joined the staff of the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, as secretary of Vacation Bible School promotion, effective March 15.

Churchmen Urged To Participate In Party Politics

DES MOINES, Ia. (RNS)—A former Congressman told churchmen they could help promote good legislation by active participation in party politics.

Jerry Voorhis, who served five terms in the House from California, addressed a seminar on state government sponsored by the Iowa Methodist Board of Social and Economic Relations and the Christian Social Relations Committees of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It was held at Wesley Methodist church near the statehouse here.

"Our political life operates on the party system — which is a pretty good system," Mr. Voorhis said. "If a person is a fairly well committed Democrat or Republican, he ought to be active in the party."

Chicago Currently - - (Continued from Page 1)

Baptists Band Together
The early Southern Baptist churches in the Chicago area were not planted by the Illinois Baptist State Association. Rather, they resulted from individual Southern Baptist people moving to Chicago. These people banded together for Christian fellowship, later constituted churches, and sought affiliation with Southern Baptists.

There are other Baptist groups in Chicago, as well as Southern Baptists. At the present time there are 191 Negro Baptist churches in the city, 73 American Baptist churches, and perhaps 50 churches of other Baptist groups.

Southern Baptists in Chicago are optimistic about the future. They believe a speeded up program of evangelization will result from the Home Mission Board spending \$100,000 in 1957 and \$250,000 in 1958 to evangelize American cities.

Southern Baptist churches in Chicago are planning a 12-day simultaneous evangelistic crusade ending May 26, the opening day of the Woman's Missionary Union convention.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

LOS ANGELES (RNS)—Paul Blanshard, in an address here, charged James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, with attempting to "evade the spirit of the Constitution."

He said the prelate had done this by suggesting that federal aid to education be put on the same basis as the G. I. Bill of Rights which extends educational help to the individual, permitting him to choose his own school.

Mr. Blanshard made the accusation at the closing session of the ninth national conference of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. He is a special counsel for the organization.

He told the delegates that the cardinal's proposal was a "clever device for dumping the costs of Roman Catholic parochial schools upon the general taxpayer."

"Cardinal McIntyre claims that under his plan public money would not be paid directly to any parochial school," Mr. Blanshard said. "But it would obviously travel to that destination via the pockets of the parents. Secretarian schools have a perfect right to operate but they have no right to demand our public money."

Mr. Blanshard is known for his controversial writings about the Catholic Church.

Cardinal McIntyre made the disputed proposal last December in Dallas, Tex., where he attended ceremonies honoring Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese on the 25th anniversary of his consecration.

The cardinal pointed out that under the present federal plan children attending private and parochial school will get no tuition aid. Taxes, he said, would be gathered from all the people but "students in private education would be eliminated from the aid."

Mr. Blanshard also said that cancellation of the film "Martin Luther" by a Chicago TV station was a "warning to pusillanimous Protestants that they must stand on their own feet and fight for freedom of the air."

"The film, 'Martin Luther' has just as much right to be on the air as Bishop Sheen has," he declared.

The Rev. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of POAU, cited a "drift" toward government financing for churches.

"The beginning of this road we know," he said. "The end of the road is the kind of clerical tyranny that curses Spain, Colombia, Italy and other lands."

Evangelism Meet Messages To Be Published Soon

Dr. Joe T. Odle, associate executive secretary, has announced that the messages delivered at the recent evangelistic conference in Meridian are to be published in book form.

Many orders were placed at the conference, but Dr. Odle feels that many other persons will want the book.

Orders should be sent immediately to Mr. Pat Gullledge, Box 610, Grenada, Miss., since only a limited number will be printed, and when those are gone no others will be available. The price is \$1.50.

Good Hope Ordains Three New Deacons

The Good Hope Church, Perry Association, ordained W. W. Anderson, William Francis Holder, and Willie Odum as deacons on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

The presbytery was made up of the pastor and the deacons of the Good Hope church and ministers and deacons of other churches. Rev. Kenny Ball, pastor of the Brewer church, gave the charge, Alonzo Rylee led the ordination prayer and Rev. D. W. Nix, pastor of the Cartersville church, delivered the message. Rev. W. L. Yeatman is pastor.

Rev. V. J. Moss, pastor of the County Line church, Jones Association, led in the closing prayer.

Southside To Honor Pastor Valentine With Reception



REV. S. W. VALENTINE

Southside Church, Jackson, is honoring Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Valentine and family with a reception Sunday, March 17, from 3:30 p. m. until 5:00 p. m., at the church, 666 South Congress Street.

Mr. Valentine will observe his Tenth Anniversary as pastor of the Southside Church that day.

During the past ten years much construction has been completed which included the addition of a basement and a two story annex and the remodeling and furnishing of the sanctuary. There have been 1556 additions to the church, 527 coming for Baptism, in these ten years. The budget has grown from \$11,775.00 to \$58,681.08.

In 1956 the church voted to relocate, due to the fact that the present location is in a commercial district. Property has been purchased on Ellis Avenue between Highway 80 and Raymond Road. Plans are being made to start construction in the near future.

There are three radio programs heard directly from the church each week—each Saturday morning at 11:00 over WJXN, each Sunday morning at 8:30 over WJDX, and each Sunday evening at 7:30 over WJXN.

Baptist Hospital - - - (Continued from Page 1)

made at a "fair rate of interest plus administrative costs."

Sharp Differential
C. Emanuel Carlson, director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, told the association that since the passage of Hill-Burton, \$112 million has been granted to Roman Catholic hospitals. During the same period, only \$20 million has been granted to hospitals operated by other religious faiths.

Baptists have declined the money on the grounds that government grants violate the principle of the separation of church and state.

Carlson said that "denominational hospitals which refuse government subsidy will become symbols of principle and thereby mean more than denominational hospitals which accept government money for capital improvements."

The hospital administrators said they believed chances for amending the law to make loans available to denominational hospitals appeared good during the present session of Congress.

The association installed Edwin B. Peel, administrator, Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, as its new president. It chose Boone Powell, administrator, Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, as president-elect. Emmett R. Johnson, administrator, Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, Ky., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

To Meet in Chicago

Frank Tripp, New Orleans, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Hospital Board, also serves as executive secretary of the association. The 1958 annual meeting will also be held in Chicago, probably the last week in February.

The action of the hospital administrators on the Hill-Burton Act followed within a few weeks a statement by the Southern Baptist Hospital Board that acceptance of government grants by hospitals controlled by the Southern Baptist Convention "is out of the question."

The Southern Baptist Convention operates two hospitals — at New Orleans and Jacksonville. There are 34 other Baptist hospitals owned and controlled by the state Baptist conventions co-operating with the SBC.

Chicago Bound? - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
In your letter to the hotel be sure to indicate the price and type of room desired and that you plan to attend the Southern Baptist Convention. In case the hotel of your choice is full, your request will be forwarded to the Chicago Convention Bureau who will channel it to another hotel with like accommodations and notify you.

If any difficulty arises in securing hotel reservations, write the Chicago Convention Bureau, 134 North La Salle, Chicago 2, Illinois.

All the hotels listed above (except the Sheraton and St. Clair) are located in downtown Chicago in the general area of the loop. The International Amphitheater where the convention will be held can be reached in about twenty minutes by electric train from these hotels.

Two Near Medina
The Sheraton and St. Clair Hotels are near the Medina Temple where the W. M. U. will meet.

The Conrad Hilton (the world's largest hotel) is the headquarters hotel for the Southern Baptist Convention. The Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

It might be well also to inquire the distance from the motel to the International Amphitheater which is the place of meeting for the Southern Baptist Convention.

The above statement was released by the publicity committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association's General Committee on Arrangements for entertaining the Southern Baptist Convention.

Babies, Autos - - - (Continued from Page 1)

no proper building for worship. Nor, he said, should a church be so flimsy "as to resemble a chrome-plated night club entrance."

Dr. Atkinson stressed that he wasn't calling for a return to the Gothic cathedral. "Don't borrow a cookie cutter from the past," he counseled church designers. He advised today's architect to employ new forms and new materials, but "let the church be a church in the world, but not of it."

He also said America isn't getting its money's worth out of the current church building boom. Churches, he said, should be "geared to the needs of a vast army of children and legions of older citizens descending upon them."

Plan For Older People
"They also must be ready to draw into the fold the millions uprooted in America's greatest migration in history," Dr. Atkinson added.

In calling upon church designers to plan for more older people, he said:

"Excess steps and stairways should be eliminated. Floor surfaces should not be hazardous. The right kind of furniture and the proper light intensity should be provided."

Dr. Arland A. Dirlam, noted Boston architect and general chairman of the conference, warned that American churches cannot afford to be guinea pigs for architects.

"They must not be nostalgic reflections of Christmas cards nor comic strip concepts of space dwellings," he declared. "Churches must be truly edifices that reflect 20th century Christian living."

The joint meeting was attended by some 1,000 church architects, artists and church building leaders from all over the country. A feature of the meeting was an exhibit of more than 250 church architectural designs.

Advance Seen - - - (Continued from Page 1)

es, and 147 national nurses. These medical units served a total of 212,478 patients during 1956.

8 Good-Will Centers
Eleven publication plants printed 130,000 Bibles, 512,372 copies of 164 books, 9,015,170 pieces of 309 tracts, and 3,101,280 copies of 321 periodicals.

Eight good-will centers enrolled 1,749 children and 626 adults.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, says in the preface to the annual report: "The most outstanding new project of 1956 was the opening of Hong Kong Baptist College, where in the doorway of Red China a remarkable educational



MEETING PLACE OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION—The International Amphitheatre in Chicago will be the meeting place of the Southern Convention May 28-31. Those planning to go will be interested in the listing below of some of the hotels and motels. For further information read story on page One.

Hotel	Size (Rooms)	Single	Double Med (2 persons)	Twin Beds (2 persons)	Dorm. Style Suites (4 persons)
Bismarck	600	\$8.00-Up	\$10.00-Up	\$12.00-Up	\$3.50 person
171 W. Randolph					
Congress	1,000	6.00-14.50	11.00-18.00	11.00-18.50	18.00-56.50
500 S. Michigan					
Conrad Hilton	3,000	6.00-8.00	10.00-12.00	11.00-14.00	24.00-Up 3.25 Person
720 S. Michigan					
LaSalle	900	7.50-12.50	10.00-15.00	14.50-19.00	18.00-60.00
10 N. LaSalle					
Morrison	1,850	5.50-12.00	9.00-16.00	11.50-16.00	27.00-47.00 3.50 pers
79 W. Madison					
Palmer House	2,242	6.00-9.00	10.00-13.00	12.00-14.50	35.00-Up 3.50 person
State and Monroe					
*Sheraton	449	6.50-14.75	10.50-14.50	12.00-18.25	16.85-29.50
505 N. Michigan					
Sherman	1,600	6.45-13.95	10.45-17.75	13.45-18.95	22.95-85.00
Clark and Randolph					
*St. Clair	375	6.50-12.00	9.00-15.00	10.00-17.00	20.00-Up 3.00 person
Ohio and Michigan					
Y. M. C. A.	2,000	3.15-4.50	5.00-7.00		6.00-10.00-Up 3.00 person
826 S. Wabash					

* Near W. M. U. Meeting Place

MOTELS

Aeres Motel, 5800 N. Lincoln, Chicago 45, Illinois; Sands Motel, 5201 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Ill.; Cafferella Motel, 4843 W. 55th St., Chicago 38, Ill.; Shore Drive Motel, 56th and South Shore Drive, Chicago 37, Ill.; LaGrange Motel, 5846 S. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange, Ill.; Thunderbird Motel, 7501 South Shore Drive, Chicago 49, Ill.; Ranch Motel, 9201 South Stony Island Ave., Chicago 17, Ill.

NEW NAMES IN Circulation

In recent weeks six churches in Mississippi have adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record. The six who have wisely invested in a storehouse of information and inspiration to be obtained through their state Baptist paper are:

Parkhill Church in Hinds County, Rev. Jim Shanahan, pastor, 28 names; New Good Hope Church in Scott County, Rev. James L. Harrell, interim pastor, 27 names; Friendship Church in Lowndes County, Rev. A. E. Lucas, pastor, 22 names; Oak Street Mission in Harrison County, 11 names; DeKalb Church in Kemper County, Rev. Barney Loper, pastor, 13 names; Hay's Creek Church in Montgomery County, Rev. J. A. Jeffreys, pastor, 12 names.

opportunity is found. Medical work has been strengthened especially in the construction of hospital buildings at Guadalajara, Mexico, and Kediri, Indonesia. Medical missionaries in the Near East made a profound impression upon the entire area by their humanitarian service in days of crisis.

"Evangelism has gone forward in 1956 with heartening results. A city-wide crusade was conducted in Hong Kong. Approximately 75,000 people heard the gospel and more than 2,600 made decisions for Christ.

Plans have already been laid for large-scale evangelistic efforts in 1957 in Japan, Taiwan, and other lands.

1956 Income \$12,733,681
"The total income of the Foreign Mission Board for 1956 was \$12,733,681. The significance of this figure is indicated by the fact that in 1952 the total income of the Foreign Mission Board was \$8,032,967.

"No description can ever convey all that goes into a year-long labor in a world mission task. Statistical tables and visible results tell only a part of the story. One must try to visualize the faith, courage, self-denial, and sacrificial spirit on the part of a great body of missionaries and national Christian workers making possible the story that is told."

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Speckers For Rankin School of Missions



Mrs. J. W. McGavock



Mrs. Martha Strother

Mrs. James W. McGavock, (left) missionary to Chile, and Mrs. Martha Krause Strother, missionary to Malaya, will be among the missionaries to speak during the Rankin County School of Missions, March 17-22. Thirty-three churches will participate. There will be a clinic at Brandon church March 10 at 2 o'clock and an associational rally at the same church at 2:30 March 17.

"The Savings Plan With A Missionary Purpose"

Current Dividend

3 1/2%

Compounded Semi-annually

Churches and Individuals Are Invited to Place Their Savings and Deposits — A Plan for Saving — A Method for Serving — Mail Your Deposit To:

Church Building & Savings Association
P. O. Box 1118
Clinton, Mississippi

Mississippi Optical Dispensary

- Prescription Opticians
- Contact Lenses
- Artificial Eyes

425 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

SAVINGS FUNDS Earn 3% CURRENT DIVIDEND

Many churches as well as individuals place their building and other reserve funds here until required . . . and thereby increase it at semi-annual periods by substantial dividends. We welcome your inquiry.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Capitol at State Jackson, Miss.

The Savings Corner of Mississippi

WHAT MAKES BAPTIST COLLEGES BAPTIST

A. Donald Bell
Chairman, Graduate Studies in Education at Southwestern Baptist Seminary

Southern Baptists have lost some of their strongest colleges. They have been lost to the denomination because they have not remained truly Baptist. It is difficult to lose those characteristics which keep a college "in the fold" because Christian education is a broad and intangible influence. Some requirements of a senior Baptist college, might be formulated, however. They would include:

1. College operation and ownership by a Southern Baptist convention (usually a state convention).
2. College board appointed or approved by that convention.
3. Christian interpretation given to all subjects taught by the school.
4. A faculty composed of active Baptists.
5. Specialized training afforded to pre-seminary volunteers to service.
6. Courses in religion (usually Biblical survey) required of all students.
7. Provision for a Christian social and recreational campus program.
8. Required chapel attendance.

Let's look at two of these. I. Required Courses in Religion. Some of the requirements noted above are involved and difficult to discuss. Two of them, however, are easily examined and of primary importance.

The writer surveyed the recent bulletins of our thirty senior Baptist colleges and found the following:

Southern Baptist Senior Colleges and Required Religion Courses:	
Requiring as much as six semester hours of all graduates	26 schools
Requiring more than six semester hours	3 schools
No single requirement	1 school
Total	30 schools

What are the values of required courses in religion? If our college students were mature they would not have to go to college. Therefore, we prescribe certain courses which prepare them to do certain things with their lives. Thus, to require English, but not require Bible and religious education is inconsistent.

Some who insist that we must allow the student to "elect" courses in religion insist on compulsory physical education. Is bodily health more significant than spiritual health?

We invest denominational dollars in colleges so as to reap the revenue of Baptist workers in our homes, churches, and communities. This investment is sound if these graduates know how to live and believe like Baptists.

Some required course work in the field becomes an essential of Baptist college education.

II. Compulsory Chapel Attendance.	
The study of chapel attendance revealed:	
Colleges requiring chapel attendance of all students	26 schools
Colleges stating that they "encourage" chapel attendance	4 schools
Total	30 schools

The chapel, for a Christian college, is as much a part of the curriculum as are the classes. Therefore, students ought to be in regular attendance. Recently a vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention said that attendance at chapel in school had meant as much to his life and ministry as his classwork.

The spiritual morale of a church-related school is fired in its chapel exercises. It does for the school family (administration, faculty, and students) what regular church attendance does for the family at home. College administrators who allow their students to avoid chapel services are not fulfilling the stewardship responsibilities which the denomination has given them.

The chapel service also affords spiritual refreshing and promotes Baptist loyalties in the whole school.

III. Some Conclusions.

Although every Southern Baptist college will want to retain all eight characteristics mentioned, these two are most urgent. Constantly enriched courses in religion must be required to give spiritual leaven to the future leadership of many spheres of our denomination. Worshipful, Baptist-centered, chapel services must be provided for students who are yet finding maturity. They must attend these services!

Mehodist To Mark Wesley's Anniversary

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (RNS)—Methodism will celebrate this year the 250th anniversary of the birth of Charles Wesley, who was born Dec. 18, 1707 and died in 1788. He was the brother of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, and a prolific hymn writer. The celebration was announced here at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Evangelism. Representatives of Methodist agencies and other groups will meet in Nashville, March 18, to make plans for the observance.

DUBLIN CALLS NEW PASTOR



Rev. Kenneth Roberts

Rev. Kenneth Roberts has assumed his duties as the new pastor of the Dublin Church near Prentiss in Jeff Davis County. For the past three years he has been pastor of the Fellowship Church in Greene County.

Mr. Roberts, his wife and two children have moved into the parsonage at Dublin. (He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts of the Clem community.)

Poau Challenges Right of Jesuits To TV Stations

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The right of Jesuit institutions to own and operate television stations has been challenged in an open letter to members of the Federal Communications Commission by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Dr. Glenn Archer, executive director, declared in his letter that the Jesuit order is "alien" in control and ownership within the meaning of section 310 of the Communications Act and therefore ineligible to operate a TV channel.

This Act, he said, states that "the station license required should not be granted to or held by any alien or the representative of an alien."

Dr. Archer's move was directed chiefly against Loyola University at New Orleans and St. Louis (Mo.) University, Jesuit institutions, whose applications for television channels are pending before the FCC.

He said the testimony of the presidents of these schools shows that their supervising boards are composed entirely of Jesuit priests who are subject to removal by a superior general who is not an American citizen, and that ultimate control is lodged outside of the United States.

In a separate statement, Dr. Archer said his organization's action "is part of a counterattack against the sectarian pressure which caused the banning of the film 'Martin Luther' by a Chicago station."

"We are opposed to an increase of Catholic power over the air waves," he said, "because it now seems self-evident that Catholic policy is opposed to freedom of the air. One way we can curtail sectarian control of this important medium of information is to fight against alien sectarian ownership as a direct violation of the law."

Griffith Memorial Ordains 11 Deacons

Eleven new deacons were ordained recently at the Griffith Memorial Church in Jackson. The ordaining council was composed of the deacons of the church, visiting deacons, and visiting ministers.

The new deacons presented for ordination by Van Cotton, chairman of deacons, were as follows:

Zeke Allen, J. Phillip Davis, Murvel C. Dodson, S. L. Dukes, C. J. Flynn, Hoyt Freeman, C. E. Hawkins, Floyd M. McElveen, I. G. Riley, C. E. (Dick) Speed, John L. Walker.

T. T. Patterson, an ordained deacon, was also elected as an active deacon, bringing the total in the church to 21.

Dr. Kermit Canterbury read Acts 6:1 and other related scripture and brought a message on "Devotion in the Deaconship."

Following the sermon the deacons knelt for the ordination prayer led by Dr. E. C. Williams of the State Sunday School Department.

Baptist Film Is Stymied By Lack Of Finances

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Committee on Baptist Film reports it has been unable "to work out a practical plan by which major Baptist groups in America can finance a film on some distinctive Baptist belief."

The report of the committee has been released by Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church here. Newton has served as chairman of the committee, created in 1954 when the Southern Baptist Convention held its annual session in St. Louis.

The committee requests the 1957 session of the Southern Baptist Convention, which will meet in Chicago May 28-31, to discharge it.

The committee says that its consideration of film topics centered on religious liberty. It feels "convinced that a short film on religious liberty at this time might lead to a major film on that vital theme as a feature for the celebration of the 1964 anniversary."

Hope Expressed—Almost 18 million Baptists in North America will observe 1964 as the sesquicentennial of organized Baptist work on a national scale on this continent.

The film committee says "several agencies of our (Southern Baptist) Convention are now producing films which are proving most effective."

It expressed hope that the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board "will pursue the suggestion of providing a film on religious liberty."

"Conferences with other Baptist bodies developed a keen and fraternal interest (and) we believe that there has been definite value in these discussions, and it is altogether possible that something may be done along this line in the future," the committee adds.

February Receipts Exceed \$4 Million

NASHVILLE (BP)—Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds reaching the Southern Baptist Convention treasurer's office here swelled the February Convention receipts to \$4,278,282.

Treasurer Porter Routh said it is the first time a month's total receipts have exceeded \$4 million.

The sum included \$2,916,369 through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, designated to benefit Southern Baptist foreign mission work.

The total Lottie Moon Offering disbursed to foreign missions in January and February has reached \$4,181,684, according to Routh.

Cooperative Program receipts amounted to \$1,183,977. The remainder represents other specially-designated offerings.

Up 14.73 Per Cent.—The January-February, 1957, receipts are \$905,086 greater than for the same two months in 1956, an increase of 14.73 per cent. Cooperative Program income is \$332,059 (15.34 per cent) more and designated gifts are \$573,027 (14.4 per cent) higher.

The year's offerings to date are \$2,496,641 through the Cooperative Program and \$4,553,724 through designations.

The figures reported through Routh's office do not represent total money contributed to the 30,800 churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. The major share of contributions remains for use by the churches and by state Baptist conventions.

Spanish Bishop Acts Against Propaganda Of Protestants

MADRID (RNS)—Bishop Paolo Gurpida Beope of Bilbao has appointed a diocesan Secretariat of Catholic Faith "in view of the increasing distribution of Protestant propaganda" in his area. The action was reported by Ya, leading Madrid Catholic daily.

The paper also reported that a number of parishes in the diocese are publishing weekly bulletins warning against "clandestine" Protestant propaganda "which endeavors to deceive the faithful and sow confusion amongst them."

BAPTIST Training UNION

POST OFFICE BOX 530 DEPARTMENT JACKSON MISSISSIPPI

DIRECTOR
KERMIT S. KING

OFFICE SECRETARY
MISS JEANETTE ANDERSON

ASSOCIATES

G. G. PIERCE
MISS LOUISE HILL
MISS NETA STEWART

Successful Story Course

"Beginning Monday night, February 18, and continuing through Friday night, February 22, the Kilmichael Baptist Church observed Alcohol Education Week. During this special week of emphasis a serious study was made of the alcohol menace which blights our land. Classes were held for each age group.

In addition, to the classes which were held each night, there were also special features each evening, between the two class sessions. Monday night there was a film entitled "The Payoff." Tuesday night there was a panel discussion; taking part on the panel were Officer Maurice Laird of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, Mr. G. L. Roberts, Superintendent of Big

Black Consolidated School, Dr. Jim Henson, of the Kilmichael Community Clinic, and Rev. J. A. Jeffreys, pastor of Bethlehem and Hays Creek Baptist Churches. Wednesday night the pastor, Rev. Paul Brown, spoke on "The Case for Total Abstinence." Thursday night there was a film entitled "With His Help." Then Friday night the special feature was a church social. All of these special features were attended by all age groups, who assembled together between class sessions.

The response of the public was gratifying. There was an average attendance nightly of 81, and the high attendance night was Tuesday, with 118 present. When the number of those qualifying for awards is arrived at, we believe it will

be the largest number of people ever to qualify for awards in any study course at our church.

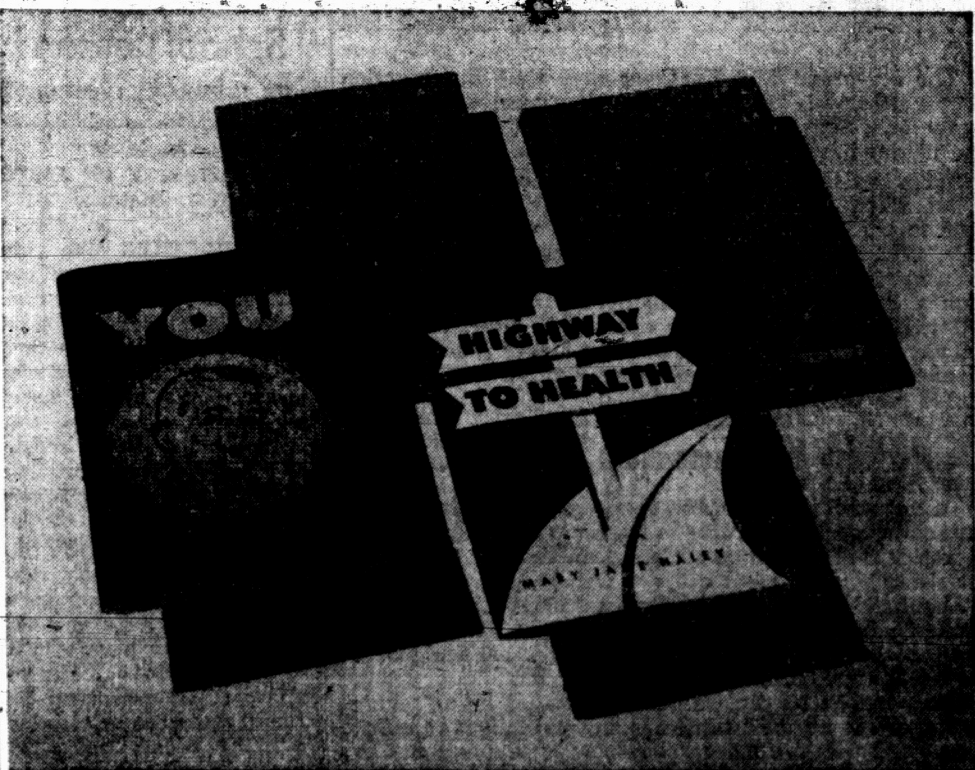
At the close of the study course, the entire group who had assembled together voted to send letters to senators and representatives, T. V. Stations, and Newspapers, encouraging the support of legislation and other means which might serve to help curb the insidious evil of alcohol.

Mr. E. F. Henderson is Training Union Director at Kilmichael Baptist Church. The teachers for the week were:

Mr. Durward McNeer, Adults; Rev. Bill Latham, Young People and Intermediates; Mrs. Paul Brown, Juniors; Mrs. Sam Pearson, Beginners and Primaries; Mrs. Lenis Pearson, Nursery.

This article was submitted by Rev. Paul Brown of Kilmichael Baptist church. Congratulations to this fine pastor and to the church for such a successful observation of Alcohol Education Week.

Promote Alcohol Education Week



ALCOHOL EDUCATION WEEK is sponsored by the Training Union Department of Mississippi and the Training Union Department of the Southern Baptist Convention. The following books are suggested for use during that week: Shadow Over America by John D. Freeman, for Adults; Alcohol and Christian Influence by C. Aubrey Hearn, for Young People; It's Up To You by Dorothy Severance, for Intermediates; Highway to Health by Mary Jane Haley, for Juniors; Unit III, "Pleasing God With My Body," for the Primary children (No credit on this book). Order books from the Baptist Book Store.

Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

WILL YOUR CHURCH BE A TEST CHURCH?

Mississippi is striving to lead all other states with standard church music departments for 1957. We are seeking to get fifty churches in our state to agree to work toward the standard this year and we will be asking the question: Will your church be one of the fifty test churches? If you will agree to be one of the test churches, write us immediately giving us the name of the church and the music director and pastor, and we will place your name on the list and put you on a special mailing list to receive regular materials this year, emphasizing this promotion in Standardization. You cannot lose, even though you fail to become standard. Why not try it?

Below you find the dates and places of the Regional Festivals for the first period ending March 29th.

- March 8 — Washington, Nat. tiesburg.
- March 12 — First, Biloxi.
- March 14 — First, Monticello.
- March 15 — First, McComb.
- March 18 — Calvary, Jackson.
- March 21 — First, Magee.
- March 25 — First, Durant.
- March 26 — First, Calhoun City.
- March 29 — First, New Albany.

BUNKER HILL DEDICATES NEW FURNITURE

March 3 the Bunker Hill Church dedicated the new furniture in their sanctuary. The new equipment included new pews, pulpit furniture, choir furniture, and new Baptist hymnals. This was the completion of part of a long-range goal begun last year when the church redecorated the auditorium and installed a baptistry. Plans are underway to air-condition the auditorium before summer.

The church recently called Charles Barker, a New Orleans Seminary student, as minister of music and education. He came to Bunker Hill from the Bethel Church of Pearl River Association on February 1.

The dedication service consisted of music prepared by Mr. Barker and the choir, a sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. C. Hoff, and the dedicatory prayer by Rev. Curtis Sanders, Supt. of Missions for Marion Association. Lunch was served in the church's fellowship hall.

Churches Listed In Wrong Association In Recent Figures

In the record of mission giving of the churches of the convention in the Feb. 21 issue of the Baptist Record a printshop error on page 7 showed 12 churches in the wrong association.

The following churches were listed in Washington Association but should have been carried in Winston Association: Good Hope, Gum Branch, Harmony, Hinze, Indian Springs, Liberty, Louisville 1st, Macedonia, Murphy Creek, Noxapater, Oak Grove, Poplar Flat. The amounts were all correct as listed.

NOTICE!! SWORD DRILL ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Material for the Intermediate Sword Drill is found in the Intermediate Union quarterlies. The Sword Drill elimination at the District Conventions will cover all verses beginning with July, 1956, and include April, 1957. The State Drill will cover all material over a twelve month period, July, 1956, through June, 1957.

The new Sword Drill Bible, No. B-100, which is available at the Baptist Book Store, will be used.

ATTENTION!! JUNIOR MEMORY WORK DRILL ANNOUNCEMENT!!

The Junior Memory Work Drill pamphlet, secured from the Training Union office, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, gives all necessary material. For the Junior Memory Work Drill at the District Convention the material will include the memory verses from October, 1956, through the Sunday evening preceding the District Convention — plus the verses on soul winning listed in the pamphlet. For the State Drill all verses in the pamphlet will be used.

The new Sword Drill Bible, No. B-100, which is available at the Baptist Book Store, will be used.

BERLIN (RNS)—Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke of East Germany warned the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKD) that the establishment of a chaplaincy for the new West German Army must not be discussed at a Synod meeting scheduled to be held next month in Halle (Soviet Zone).

PIANOS

NEW and USED
CASH or TERMS

Mississippi Moving & Storage Co.

Home Furnishings Inv.

410 S. Gallatin St.
Phone 3-6332
Jackson, Miss.

CHURCH FURNITURE

For appointment and free estimates—write

Charles R. Williams
P. O. Box 415
Kosciusko, Mississippi

666

FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

HEAR

Better with
SONOTONE

108 S. President
Jackson, Miss.—Phone 2-2033
Henry T. Bouchelle, Manager

MEMORIAL GIFTS

"Gifts to the HEART Fund serve the living and pay thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or relative. Acknowledgment of your contribution will be forwarded to the bereaved."

MISSISSIPPI HEART ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 584
Jackson, Mississippi

Grand, upright & Spinnet
PIANOS

Organs... Chimes
Amplified Chimes
Tape Recorders
Sacred Music
Portable Organs

Free Delivery —
Easy Terms

ROSEBERRY
PIANO HOUSE
134 E. Front St.,
Hattiesburg, Miss.

EDITORIALS

Jazz Expert Finally Flips

The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw has several claims to fame. For one thing, last year he won the jackpot on one of television's merriest money-go-round programs, "The \$64,000 Question."

For another, he has become quite a sought-after speaker on things both secular and sacred. His scheduled appearance at Ole Miss a few months ago provoked quite a discussion even in the state legislature. The elements of discretion and valor in the situation were somewhat confused, but eventually he declined to appear in Mississippi.

More recently the amazing young parson has been serving as host on a network television program featuring religious drama.

Mr. Kershaw is a jazz expert.

Every preacher needs some kind of hobby or avocation. Some of them, in the pursuance of this need, have taken up some rather quaint and bizarre spare-time interests. Among the bizarrest, however, Mr. Kershaw's addiction to jazz is the most—even for an up-East minister from New Hampshire!

Well, it's a free country, and perhaps there is leeway for Mr. Kershaw to go out on this particular limb if he chooses. Limb-walking has its hazards and the heights of his antics have at least overtaken this controversial man of the cloth.

For some time he has been attempting to interpret the deep things of the Christian faith in the terminology of jazz. As if that were not enough absurdity for a lifetime, in these latter days he has found some of the New Testament mystery in the wild gyrations of "rock and roll."

The Reverend Mr. Kershaw says that the reaction to Elvis Presley is "the same type that greeted Goodman, Dorsey and Shaw in the '30s." Actually, he feels that rock 'n' roll has a healthy effect on youth.

"This is a true American art form," he says. Probably so, but when he adds that this teenage voodoo is "far closer to the evangelical meeting than to the burlesque house," Mr. Kershaw finally flips his clerical lid.

In saving the limb off behind him, this man points up on valuable fact in Christianity's attempt to express itself in the language of our decade. Divine truth, now as always, asserts itself in many languages, but rock 'n' roll music and all of its variations continue to be unfit vehicles for the holy things of God.

BR

Judaism In America, 1957 A. D.

There are now 540 Reform congregations in the United States and Canada, according to Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Membership has reached almost 1,100,000 in what Dr. Eisendrath terms "the amazing growth of the Reform movement in America." In recent months eleven groups have applied for affiliation with the Union.

Hindered in its organizational activities by a "severe shortage of funds" the UAHC has an uphill fight to enlist the energies of the sons of Abraham now living in the United States. Even including the other sections of American Judaism, synagogue efforts reach only a small portion of the Jews among us.

With all of their fine qualities modern Jews, for the most part, have lost touch with the Jehovah God of the patriarchs. Consequently, they have a most difficult time understanding the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

BR

You and 1,200 Other Missionaries

It takes about \$365 per hour to operate the total program of the Home Mission Board, according to Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary-treasurer.

This amount will operate 27 phases of the ministry performed by the Home Mission Board through its 10 departments of work and its 1,200 missionaries.

The Annie Armstrong Offering being taken in the churches across the land this month afford an ideal opportunity for men as well as the women to give some direct support to this vital mission enterprise.

Woman's Missionary Union takes the initiative in this March emphasis, but every man who is worth his salt in Kingdom service will want to share the load.

Why couldn't the men in your church, on the basis of that \$365-per-hour formula, undergird the Board's entire far-flung mission work for a specified number of hours or minutes. Those 1,200 other missionaries are depending on you!

BR

The Matter of Introductions

Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hayes, a distinguished Baptist layman, has some timely things to say about the devious arts of introducing a speaker.

In his interesting weekly letter, "Your Congressman Reports," he tells of the program committee of a Washington Club that recently warned the chairman not to indulge in long introductions. At the next meeting of the club a distinguished speaker was presented in this way: "I am told that the less I say about the speaker, the better."

Congressman Hayes recalls a meeting once where he was to speak and the presiding officer, introducing him, meant to tell the group that he was "vice chairman of the committee" but wound up by saying, "I present the chairman of the vice committee."

Admiral Byrd tops these with the story of what happened to him in Columbus, Ohio when a nervous little chairman presented him to a women's club: "I now present Rear Richard Admirable Byrd."

BR

The Gold Coast Now Is Free

Last week the world family of nations welcomed a new nation, Ghana, marking the transformation of the Gold Coast from a British colony to a sovereign republic.

Developments within this new African nation will be watched with a great deal of interest by Southern Baptists. For several years we have had missionaries working among these people.

The new West African republic came into being March 6, 1957. We voice the hope of millions of Christians that a rising tide of righteousness within its borders may contribute to the welfare of all mankind.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (RNS) — A resolution urging the state legislature to provide chaplains for mental and emotional institutions was adopted at the third annual legislative conference of the Washington-Northern Idaho Council of Churches here.

NEW YORK (RNS) — More contact between Latin American youth and young people of this country would be mutually beneficial because they share identical problems, an Indian Protestant youth leader said here.



Sunday School Lesson

By DR. L. BRACEY CAMPBELL

For March 17
THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS
Bible Text: Matthew 21:12-22:46.

INTRODUCTION. We are here in the last week of our Lord's earthly life. He has realized the stiffening of the opposition to Him and that the time of His offering of Himself was drawing very near. He knew that there was no hope left that the leaders of the people would hear and heed Him, that they had hardened their hearts against the entrance of the truth.

He lays aside a tendency toward tenderness. He may have cultivated toward His enemies before and smote them with a directness and power of truth and logical deftness that He had not resorted to before. See what He had been with growing boldness doing:

(1) "Not as the scribes," as who should say, "Rabbi A said that Rabbi B said that Rabbi C said," and so on back for generations; but "I say unto you." Oh! I know He had so spoken from the beginning, but this method had displeased the leaders from the beginning. But of late He had flung His authority into their teeth in a number of ways.

(2) He healed the sick and added to the offense that of doing it without warrant from them, had done it on the Sabbath!

(3) He had now for the second time presumed to drive the sheep and oxen from the court of the temple and to turn the tables of the money-changers over, in spite of the fact that the men doing business in those courts had paid the priestly class big prices for the concessions on which to carry on their business.

(4) The masses of the people were turning to Him so that the leaders were facing the danger of being left without a following. Now this must be stopped, and they thought it could easily be done by trapping Jesus into making damaging statements.

I. DEMAND FOR HIS AUTHORITY.

Nothing wrong with that. It is of great importance that would-be religious teachers, yea, all teachers, for that matter, should be teaching according to true and righteous authority. All religious authority is conferred by God. Here was a man who had received as His right the homage of people who had hailed Him as the Messiah. Would he be bold to say that He had authority for God? Very good, then! The leaders would charge Him with blasphemy for making Himself equal with God and the mob would stone Him. Should He answer that He possessed royal authority as a King, they would hand Him over to Roman authority as a rebel against Caesar, and the Roman courts would attend to Him. Either way they would be rid of Him.

II. THE TRAPPERS' TRAP.

"I will ask you one—you tell me—I in likewise will tell you." The baptism of John, whence was it? "We must not answer that one. If we say it was from heaven, He will at once ask us, 'Why did you not believe what John said about Me?', and, if we say it was of men, this mul-

The Baptist Forum

Sad Commentary

Recently we became aware of a tragic accident which claimed the lives of two teen-age girls. The incident happened as follows:

Four teen-age boys and girls had spent the greater part of the night at a beer garden. Eventually, they decided to go home. Intoxicated, they ran head-on into another car.

The two girls were killed, and their bodies taken to a morgue. The two boys were critically hurt and taken to a hospital.

The early morning paper of that city reported the accident, and requested the mothers of that city whose daughters had been the night before in the beer gardens to come and identify the two bodies of these girls.

The evening papers also reported the accident and further stated that in the early morning hours of that day not two mothers, but 74 mothers called by the morgue to see if it were their daughters, because their daughters had not come home!

The fact that 74 mothers in answer to one notice in the early morning paper revealed by a call at the morgue that their daughters had been out all night and had not returned home is a sad commentary on the age in which we are living.

The distressing event should serve to bring more clearly into focus our responsibility both as individuals and our church programs to do all we can to reach the children of our nation.

Ralph A. Self,
Columbus, Miss.

titude here may fly into a rage and stone us, for they all believe John was a prophet of God. We'll have to tell Him we don't know."

"Neither tell I you." Those leaders lied. They knew they lied; they knew Jesus knew they lied. They lied to "save face" in one case or to save their hides in the other. They lost both. But the young teacher from Nazareth was not quite through with them as yet. Without making application of it first, He spoke unto them a parable.

III. OUR LORD'S OWN TRAP
He was a master of reason unmatched by anyone else who ever lived. He told them a simple story, which was among His favorite methods of teaching, and a method employed by every great teacher the world has known. "A certain man had two sons."

The first one, on being asked by his father to go and work some in the family vineyard, said flatly that he was "not gonna do it"; but got ashamed of himself and went and worked like a horse.

The other said, "Yes, Pa, I'll be out there in no time," but he didn't go at all. Now which of the two did what his father wanted him to?

Only one answer to that question, and His enemies gave it to Jesus at once. "Why, the son who first said he would not and afterwards changed his mind and went and worked."

18TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

NEW REVIVAL MOVEMENT STIRS UNUSUAL RESPONSE ON FRONTIER

DELAWARE BAY, December 1, 1740. — (BP) — A "new light" has dawned in these colonies, speeding from Georgia to New York and bringing with it a new awareness and a clearer understanding of religious truths.

One whose ringing voice has helped to stir a religious awakening throughout the land is George Whitefield, who has preached from one end of the Eastern seaboard to the other. Whitefield left here today after completing an eight-hundred-mile tour of New England during which he preached one hundred and seventy-five times in seventy-five days.

Whitefield is only one of several who in the past decade have been calling the colonists to repentance. The preaching of Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley, Gilbert and William Tennent, and others has been equally successful in bringing hundreds to public professions of faith.

The emphasis of all these evangelists is upon regeneration and a personal experience of conversion. Repeated reference during revivals to the need for individual conviction and enlightenment by the Holy Spirit has led to use of the term "New Lights" in referring to converts and supporters of the movement.

The stress laid upon regeneration is in sharp contrast to current teaching and doctrine

in the established church. Since acceptance of the Half-Way Covenant by the recognized order 78 years ago, churches have been receiving members without requiring any evidence of saving faith.

The revival movement, with its emphasis upon sin and the need for individual repentance and faith, has been remarkably effective among the masses, especially the hardy frontier people. In the past these rugged, uncouth pioneers have shown little interest in religion.

At the camp meetings settlers have found opportunity to express their religious convictions in an unusual way. As evangelists have preached of sin and judgment with great fervor, hundreds have come under conviction. They have reacted by weeping, wailing, laughing, and dancing.

In extraordinary experiences of conversion some of these simple backwoods folk have barked and howled like dogs, had muscular spasms, or fallen to the ground in a dead faint.

The sweeping revival has met with some opposition, however, especially in urban areas. The conservative element in all churches has strongly disapproved certain evangelistic methods as "crude emotionalism."

Copyright, 1957, by Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young

Called and Accepted:

Francis T. Alewine, Marion Street, Aiken, S. C., from Yama-see, S. C.

Truett Haskins, Village Mission, Oklahoma, City, Okla. Vernon Cavender, Ivanette, Okla.

Charles A. Reed, Carter, from Southeast, Tulsa, Okla. Walter Knox, First, Gateha, Okla. from Trinity, Chickasha, Okla.

E. J. Price, Littlefield, Tex. from Elmer, Okla. J. Harvey Stevens, First, Quinton, Okla.

C. W. Henson, Indian Mission, Walters, Okla. from Bethel, Okla. Aaron Cottle, Emel, Okla.

Franklin Fairies, Bethel Church, Stigler, Okla. J. W. Tate, Grace, Hapeville, Ga. from Calanese Church, Rome, Ga.

Mike L. McGee, Immanuel, Gainesville, Ga. from Sardis Church, Royle, Ga.

B. E. Donahoo, Woodbury, Ga. from Douglas, Ga. Sterling Sexton, Sardis Church, Palmetto, Ga.

William B. Willis, Jr., Big Sandy Church, near Irwinton, Ga.

Bill French, Supt. of Missions, Beckham Mills, Assoc., Okla. from Erick, Okla.

John C. Tucker, Jr., Ocala, Fla. from Towson, Okla. Bill Forester, First, Tuttle, from East Side, Marietta, Okla.

Shelby Wilson, Ponca Indian Church, Rt. 4, Ponca City, Okla. Vernal West, Colbert, Okla.

NEW BOOKS

(Available at the Baptist Book Store)

A TREASURY OF STORIES, ILLUSTRATIONS, EPIGRAMS, QUOTATIONS for ministers and teachers is by, of all things, a banker with a Ph. D. Herbert V. Prochnow and contains more than 400 sparkling items (Wilde, 143 pp., \$2.00).

SHOULD CHRISTIANS DRINK? Author Everett Tilson of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School faculty uses 128 fact-filled pages to say—with determined objectivity—NO! (Abingdon, \$2.00).

49 WORSHIP STORIES FOR CHILDREN by a Missouri Lutheran pastor, Theodore W. Schroeder, is a helpful seasonal arrangement of illustrative material suited to the interests of the wee folks (Concordia, 132 pp., \$1.75).

A TEACHER VIEWS THE SCHOOL CRISIS by Wilma Gunn May makes a lot of sense regarding the fundamentals of successful education. The author, now living in Kentucky, "cut her writing teeth" on the Baptist Record while working with Auber J. Wilds and the BYPU. Born at Klondyke, Mississippi, she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Gunn of Poplarville and a niece of Dr. Webb Brame of Yazoo City. Her wisdom in the field of elementary education comes from years of experience as a public school teacher, a mother, and a grandmother. (Pageant Press, 224 pp., \$3.00).

Church, Rt. 4, Ponca City, Okla. Vernal West, Colbert, Okla.

DEVOTIONAL THOUGHT:

The Unreasonableness Of Christianity

By John W. Green

Long Beach

"And Simon Peter . . . said, Master we have toiled all the night and have taken nothing: nevertheless at Thy word I will let down the net." — Luke 5:5

Perhaps the most intriguing attraction about Christianity is its departure from what is commonly called "reason." The term "reason" is used loosely here to mean simply: "That which appears right to man."

Simon Peter, a professional fisherman, had cast his nets all night in the better waters and it was obvious the fish were not running. Yet, he knew all the "tricks" of his trade. All good fishers were acquainted with the fact that night fishing was better at that season, due to the changes in nature. Yet, this Christ, a novice who was a carpenter with limited knowledge of fishing, commands Simon to go contrary to the reasonable laws of his trade and cast his net into unproductive waters. Unreasonable? Yes! Productive? A full net of fish to the point the net began to break!

But Simon Peter's lessons were but beginning. He was soon to learn that one gets more by giving. This in itself is most unreasonable, but those who practice it find their nets breaking with joy. Peter also was to learn that you conquered a man by love, not by antagonistic hate; that service was more meaningful than being served; that Peace could be in control in the presence of terrible conflict; these, and countless other unreasonable things, he was to learn.

Have you toiled with nothing but empty nets? Have you the "reason" of your actions? Lend an ear to the voice of God's Son as He says: "Launch out into the deep . . . cast your net . . ."

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson



Dr. Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a Sound Mind" for the Baptist Record.

(Author of the new book FOR OUR AGE OF ANXIETY which may be purchased from your Baptist Book Store.)

BEATING SCHOOL CHILDREN

QUESTION: Some boys in our school were whipped with a leather strap until the blood was cut out of their backs. They were whipped like animals.

My boy was one of them. The accusation was "playing hooky" although our boy left school to drive another boy to a neighboring town to take a driver's test.

Should we talk to the superintendent about this?

ANSWER: States ought to have laws against beating children. Where I live it is against the law for a teacher to strike a child, and it works. There are other ways of handling children besides corporal punishment.

However, your son was wrong in leaving school without permission. I would make it plain to him that groups have to operate by laws. Every game, including the game of life, must be played by the rules. And so far as possible I would stand by the school authorities. Children have to learn discipline.

Sure, talk to the superintendent, and the principal. Keep the lines of communication open. Be reasonable and assume that others are. Most of them are.

Teach your son to bear his mistreatment as best he can. Christ was mistreated but he did not get revenge. (1 Pet. 2:23)

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City Mo.)

Calendar of Prayer

March 18 — Claude Howe, Clay Associational Training Union Director; Mrs. Leger Carr, Riverside Associational W. M. U. President.

March 19 — Rev. Virgil Ratcliff, Pearl River County Superintendent of Missions; Miss Helen Osborne, William Carey College faculty.

March 20 — Mrs. Florence Ferguson Taylor, Blue Mountain College faculty; Carl Kosanke, Hinds County Associational Sunday School Supt.

March 21 — Forrest Cooper, Trustee, Baptist Orphanage; J. D. Aycock, Trustee, William Carey College.

March 22 — Mrs. W. D. McWilliams, Baptist Building; W. C. Morgan, Baptist Building; Dr. Robert Shands, Trustee, Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

March 23 — Rev. Herman Milner, Board of Ministerial Education; J. S. Riser, Trustee, Baptist Memorial Hospital.

March 24 — Richard Allmon, Historical Commission; Roy Kuykendall, Trustee, Clarke College.

BR

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (RNS) — Federal Judge James A. Walsh has taken under advisement a suit filed by The Native American Church, Inc., to countermand a court order banning the use of peyote—cactus bud drink—for "sacramental" purposes.

The Baptist Record

W. C. Fields, Th. D., Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
J. E. Lane, Business Manager
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Official Journal of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board,

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi
Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer, The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress
Baptist Record Advisory Committee
Henry Harris, Rev. C. L. Boland, Rev. S. I. Smith, Rev. J. F. Stanford, Rev. W. F. Strunk
Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917. Objections of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.
The Baptist Record is a member paper of the BAPTIST PRESS, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention.

G. AVERY LEE

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PREACHERS

Protestants Told Of Hospital Expansion

CHICAGO (RNS) — Hospitals are being forced to expand more rapidly today than in any other period of history, the new president of the American Protestant Hospital Association said here.

Dr. Albrt G. Hahn, administrator of Protestant Deaconess Hospital, Evansville, Ind., cited the dual problem of a continuing population growth and increasing use of hospitals.

He was installed president of the association at its 36th annual meeting, attended by hospital administrators and directors of welfare and health institutions.

More people are using hospitals because of constantly increasing member in medical care insurance plans, Dr. Hahn said.

Brents To SS Board



NASHVILLE (RNS) — Samuel V. Brents, Jr., assistant editor of the Baptist Messenger, Baptist state paper of Oklahoma, has accepted the position of associate editor of The Sunday School Builder, monthly publication of the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

All kinds of Glass for Building Purposes

All Color Cathedral Glass
Leaded Glass
Furniture & Desk Tops.
Mississippi Glass Co., Inc.
414 E. Pearl St.—Jackson, Miss.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTESTH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. FASTESTH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTESTH at any drug counter.

write for FREE CATALOG

CHURCH FURNITURE

+ SOUTHERN DESK CO.

HICKORY, N. C.

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books, handsome Scripture mottoes, Scripture calendars, greeting cards, good commission. Send for free catalog and price-list.

George W. Webb, The Christian Co.
Dept. D, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, 5, Ill.

ORGAN SERVICE

Guaranteed organ service. Electronic and Reed Organs. Estimates given. Call Harrell Byrd, phone 66-990, or write 4174 Del Rosa Drive, Jackson, Mississippi.

GOWNS

Pulpit and Choir Headquarters for RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

Church Furniture - Stoles Embroideries - Vestments Hangings - Communion Sets - Altar Bread Goods

National

For a well-rounded program of Christian Education ATTEND

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST COLLEGE

Marshall, Texas

Summer Session Begins June 3

Fall Session Begins September 15

RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY

For information contact: H. D. Bruce, President

I. Thou shalt have no other gods before the Lord.

II. Thou shalt not make of thyself a god, or any likeness of anything in a church which is larger than thine, or in a church wealthier than thine, or that is in the society outside the church; thou shalt not bow down before thy ego and become intoxicated with thine own importance, for the Lord thy God is a jealous God visiting the iniquity of clergymen to the third and fourth generation of those who cannot remember that they are not the Father but the son, not the Master but the servant.

III. Thou shalt not in thy preaching merely relate the facts of the life of Christ, but shalt go on to allow the risen Christ to possess thine own soul. In so doing, thy preaching shalt center not on past events but on present realities.

IV. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain by praying long and repetitious prayers in public, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who prays without regard to time or sincerity or order.

V. Honor the sincere criticisms of thy wife, thy children, thy church officers and of others, for thy days may be long in a pulpit where the preacher can learn from the pew.

IV. Thou shalt not "kill" another minister with criticism, thus committing character assassination, for this is an abomination in the sight of the Lord.

VII. Thou shalt not fill up thy days with committee meetings, no matter how worthy the causes represented may be. In the judgment, the Lord thy God will require of thee a good account of thy stewardship in studying preaching, visiting, praying and witnessing.

VIII. Thou shalt not "steal" sermons, but shalt read, think and pray, and then preach out of the fulness of thine experience with Christ.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy Master by identifying him with hate campaigns that are directed against others. Thou shalt not prostitute religion by fostering theological fads, or by strengthening splinter groups that are self-appointed judges of orthodoxy.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy ministerial neighbor's church, parsonage, car, voice, diction, brain, physique, recognition, salary Sunday evening attendance or anything that is thy neighbor's.

P. S. Dr. and Mrs. Ansley C. Moore, Presbyterian pastor friend in Pittsburg, are the authors of the above commandments.

Dr. Zeno Wall Sees New Church Dedicated

Elizabeth Baptist Church, Shelby, North Carolina, which was burned in 1954, has been rebuilt at a cost of \$243,000.00.

Dr. Zeno Wall, formerly pastor at Clinton, as well as other churches in Mississippi, is pastor at Elizabeth, where the new church building was formally opened on February 24.

Dr. C. C. Warren, President of the Southern Baptist Convention, preached at the evening service. Woodrow Wall, the pastor's son, Director of Music, First Church, Knoxville, Tenn., led the singing.

There were 617 in Sunday School, 185 in Training Union, \$6,500 in offerings, and three additions during the day.

The church has pre-ordered a new Buick Special to Dr. Wall, who is nearing his 75th birthday.

Armstrong New Worker With Calif. Baptists

EL DORADO, Ark. (BP)—D. Wade Armstrong, pastor, Second Baptist Church here, has resigned to become head of the evangelism department for the Southern Baptist General Convention of California.

Armstrong plans to spend half his time in the offices promoting evangelism out California, and the other half on the field.

The Jordan River



"Then Jesus came from Galilee to the Jordan to John, to be baptized by him." (Matt. 3:13 RSV) — (Religious News Service Photo).

Southern Baptist Strength To Meet World Need

(1956 Southern Baptist Handbook)

Membership — 8,474,741	Funds
Churches — 30,377	Total gifts — \$334,836,283
Sunday School enrolment — 6,641,715	Mission gifts — \$58,360,347
Training Union enrolment — 2,223,502	
Facilities	
24 Children's Homes with 4,915 children	21 Junior Colleges with 8,630 enrolled
10 Homes for the Aged with 450 guests	6 Seminaries (including Carver School) with 5,745 enrolled
30 Senior Colleges with 43,945 enrolled	36 Hospitals with bed capacity of 8,536



YWA OFFICERS, NORTHERN REGION

These young women were elected officers of the Northern Region of YWA for the state of Mississippi at its recent meeting held on Blue Mountain College campus. They are, left to right: Becky Huey, Pontotoc, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Walters, Laurel, a sophomore at Blue Mountain College; President; Emma McKinney, Aberdeen, Vice-President; Gloria Lupo, Magnolia, Reporter, also a sophomore at Blue Mountain College; and June Hightower, Eupora, Representative of WINDOW OF YWA.

W. Hughie Walters Dies In Texas

William Hughie Walters, born in the Antioch community in Rankin County on November 12, 1865, died in Huntington, Texas on February 22, 1957.

On December 6, 1891, two sisters became brides when Miss Wren Purvis became the bride of Mr. Walters and Miss Sarah Catherine Purvis became the bride of Mr. Mack Searcy in a double wedding.

"Uncle Hughie" served as deacon at the Antioch Church in Rankin County from an early age until in 1928 he moved to Texas and transferred his membership. (From 1920 to 1924 he served as Rankin County Supervisor, Beat 5, and as Justice of the Peace prior to 1920.)

Although he received no formal education he was much interested in education movements and school improvements. He, Porter Cox, and others were responsible for the organization of Sylvestra School for Negroes near Johns, established about 1875.

"Uncle Hughie" loved good reading, especially the Bible. He was a subscriber to the Baptist Record and had received the "Brandon News" for over 50 years.

Since the passing of his wife more than 20 years ago, Mr. Walters had made his home with a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters, in Hung-

KOKOMO CALLS J. A. BRYANT

Rev. James Arlis Bryant has resigned the pastorate of the Montrose Church, Tallulah, Louisiana, to accept the pastorate of the Kokomo Church. After serving as pastor for 29 months at Montrose, he moved to Kokomo on March 12.

Born and reared in Calhoun County, Mr. Bryant attended Pittsboro High School, Clarke College, and Mississippi College. He has served former pastorates at Mt. Comfort Church in Calhoun County and at Pleasant Ridge Church in Chickasaw County.

GENEVA (RNS) — The International Red Cross has named a Swiss Protestant missionary as one of two delegates to visit Mau Mau detention centers in Kenya Colony beginning Feb. 20th, with the permission of the British government.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Survivors include 4 sons, 4 daughters, 14 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren, several half brothers (including Henry Walters of Antioch) and a half sister (Mrs. J. Jackson Pressfield of Morton), and a number of nieces and nephews.

New Albany, Has New Secretary

Miss Hope Gerald recently became Church Secretary at First Church, New Albany, following the resignation of Mrs. T. A. Randle.

Miss Gerald, a native of Smithdale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gerald. She is a graduate of the high school at Southwest Junior College in Summit and attended college at Cophlin-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson.

For five years Miss Gerald did clerical work in McComb and Greenwood. Last summer she served as secretary at the First Church, Louisville.

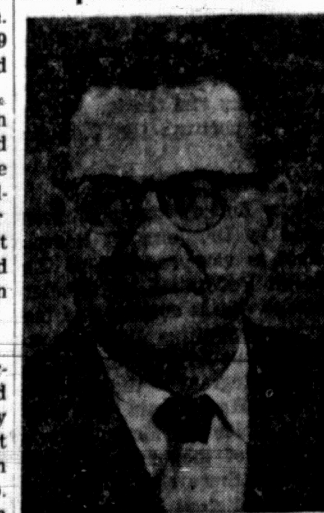
Dr. J. William Harbin is the pastor at New Albany.

Convention-Wide Meet Of Religious Ed Workers Held

The first Convention-wide Workshop for Ministers of Education was held at Southwestern Seminary February 28—March 1, with 236 registered.

Of the group attending, 176 were ministers of education serving Southern Baptist churches in sixteen states, making this one of the largest gatherings of local church educational directors to be assembled for any one meeting, other than the annual Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Pinson To Lead Carpenter Revival



Dr. E. R. Pinson

Dr. E. R. Pinson, Professor of Bible at Mississippi College, will be the guest speaker for a Stewardship Revival at Carpenter Church, March 22-24.

Services Friday and Saturday nights, will be at 7:30. Services Sunday will begin at 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Rev. Felix E. Snipes, Clinton, will be in charge of the music, assisted by Mrs. Snipes at the piano.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
MISS PAT HINES, Office Secretary

Dear Mississippi Friends:

It is with happiest memories of many wonderful people that I leave the Sunday School Department to serve in another field to which I feel definitely led of the Lord to go.

During the months which I have been connected with your Sunday School Department, many blessings have been mine because of your fine spirit, your confidence, and the opportunities of service which you have afforded me. Everyone has been most gracious in helpfulness and entertainment, and encouraging by cooperating in the smallest detail.

My life is finer, sweeter, and more useful because of the qualities of Christian living and leadership which you have exhibited—for there is a glow imparted to those you touch as you walk life's way, and, surely, to me you have given an extra portion which shall be my cherished possession through the years.

To each member of the Department, too, I am deeply grateful. Each has been wonderful and did so many things to make the way easy for the Junior-Intermediate Associate. Whatever success accomplished in these months, credit is due to their helpfulness, and your cooperation, dear Mississippi friends.

How I pray that as each of you continues to serve in Kingdom work that your vision will be lengthened, your love widened, your consecration deepened, your talents perfected, and other blessings multiplied. The Master has much to be done, and I know that He can count on you. May you feel the touch of His hand every step of the way as you continue on life's journey! Remember, I will be remembering Mississippi Juniors, Mississippi Intermediates, and you in my prayers and shall covet your prayerful interest in me.

Alexine Gibson

Names In The News

Charles Rich, Minister of Music at First Church, Kosciusko, has resigned in order to return to Southwestern Seminary. Ronald Takemori, Mississippi College student, will lead the music on Sunday, March 17, during the revival to be held at Keselusko March 24-31, and until permanent arrangements for a Minister of Music can be made. Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman is the pastor.

T. W. (Jack) Dean, professor of theory and composition, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, is the man responsible for many of the musical arrangements which are heard on the Baptist Hour each week. Dean has arranged a total of 19 hymns especially for the Baptist Hour Choir, which is directed by R. Paul Green, also a faculty member at Southwestern. Green points out that Dean's arrangements give the Baptist Hour music a flavor of its own which will in time come to be associated with the radio program itself.

Rev. Carey Sansing, pastor of East End Church, Columbus, recently taught a study course on the book of Romans at Antioch Church in Lowndes County, with 27 receiving awards. Mrs. J. H. Phillips, member of First Church, Columbus, taught the "Baptist Adult Union Manual," with 15 receiving awards. Rev. C. S. Mullins is the pastor at Antioch.

TURLOCK, Calif. (RNS) — Turlock High School trustees rejected a request by the city's ministerial union that the school be used for religious instruction during the noon hour.

CINCINNATI, O. (RNS) — Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower for disarmament problems, asked here for 100,000 "qualified" Sunday school teachers to volunteer in the next year.

AWARDS FOR JANUARY

No. Awards For January 4,967
No. Awards To Date 13,277
No. Churches To Date 435
No. Associations To Date 69

HIGH FIVE CHURCHES

Parkway, Jackson 239
Newton, First 174
Beacon St., Philadelphia 144
West Jackson 142
New Albany, First 124

HIGH FIVE ASSOCIATIONS

Hinds 729
Lauderdale 320
Jackson 274
Neshoba 244
Newton 228

JANUARY STANDARDS

Cradle Roll Departments—
Hattiesburg, Temple, Mrs. George T. Smith, supt.; Jackson, Parkway (3 departments), Mrs. Vienna C. Barlow, Mrs. C. E. Silks and Mrs. A. L. Mullins, supts.; Meridian, State Blvd., Mrs. Burnell Rainer, supt.

Cradle Roll Groups—West Point, First, Mrs. John H. Forbert, Jr., Mrs. Ezra Gregg and Mrs. Gordon Coleman, Visitors; Hattiesburg Temple, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. F. Sims, Mrs. W. A. Hammett and Mrs. R. C. Steele, visitors; Jackson, Parkway, Mrs. R. F. Donahoe, Mrs. Roy Griffin, Mrs. Myrtle Boggan, Mrs. L. P. Little, Mrs. Willie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alice Spaulding and Miss Verna Cupit, visitors; Meridian, State Blvd., Mrs. Narlee Brooks, Mrs. Naome Lavender, Mrs. Louise Williamson, Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. Bernell Rainer, visitors.

Nursery Department—
Corinth, First, Mrs. A. J. McEachorn, supt.; Greenwood, First, Mrs. G. C. Roberts, supt.; Gulfport, First, Mrs. W. C. Cooley, Mrs. Jim Nipper and Mrs. Robert Williams, supts.; Pelahatchie, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, supt.; West Point, Calvary, Mrs. Irvin White, supt.

Beginner Departments—
Greenwood, First, Mrs. B. K. Stephens, supt.; Gulfport, First, Miss Irene Dean, supt.; Hattiesburg, First, Miss Thelma Bradley, supt.; Hattiesburg, Main Street, Mrs. S. G. Williams, supt.; Jackson, First, Mrs. Fred Hovious and Miss Ruby Smith, supts.; Meridian, Oakland Heights, Mrs. Donald Bynum, supt.; East Moss Point, Mrs. E. L. Turner, supt.; Philadelphia, Beacon Street, Mrs. Harvey Agent and Mrs. Ollie Hardy, supts.; Salem, Waltham County, Mrs. Z. C. Rushing, supt.; Jackson, Calvary, Mrs. Luther Ford, supt.

Primary Departments—
Jackson, Daniel Memorial, Mrs. Earl Davis, supt.; Jackson, First, Miss Agatha Sandridge and Mrs. E. E. Fortenberry, supts.; Louisville, First, Miss Marquette Johnson, supt.; Pelahatchie, Mrs. Claude L. Robinson, supt.; Philadelphia, Beacon Street, Mrs. Muri Dewese and Mrs. A. V. Coker, supts.

Primary Classes — Jackson, Calvary, Miss Irene Drummond, Mrs. E. P. Sylvester and Mrs. S. E. Bailey, teachers; Jackson, Daniel Memorial, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Buster, Mrs. C. A. King and Mrs. J. C. Benson, teachers; Jackson, First, Mrs. George H. Moore, Mrs. Willis M. Gooch, Mrs. Si Corley, Miss Lenna Clement, Miss Virginia Pierce and Miss Janie Kuykendall, teachers; Jackson, Northside, Mrs. Charles D. Christian, teacher; Jackson, Parkway, Mrs. N. S. Fikes and Mrs. John S. Flynn, teachers; Louisville, First, Mrs. Elmer Knight, teacher; Meridian, Midway, Mrs. Bryan Culpepper, teacher; Pelahatchie, Mrs. Jimmie Beasley, Mrs. Curtis Davis and Mrs. M. M. Cooper, teachers; Philadelphia, Beacon Street, Mrs. Jay Long, Mrs. Kate Houston, Miss Ruth Mathew and Mrs. Syble Hardy, teachers.

HOME MISSION

Weeks

GLORIETA RIDGECREST

JULY AUGUST

25-31 15-21

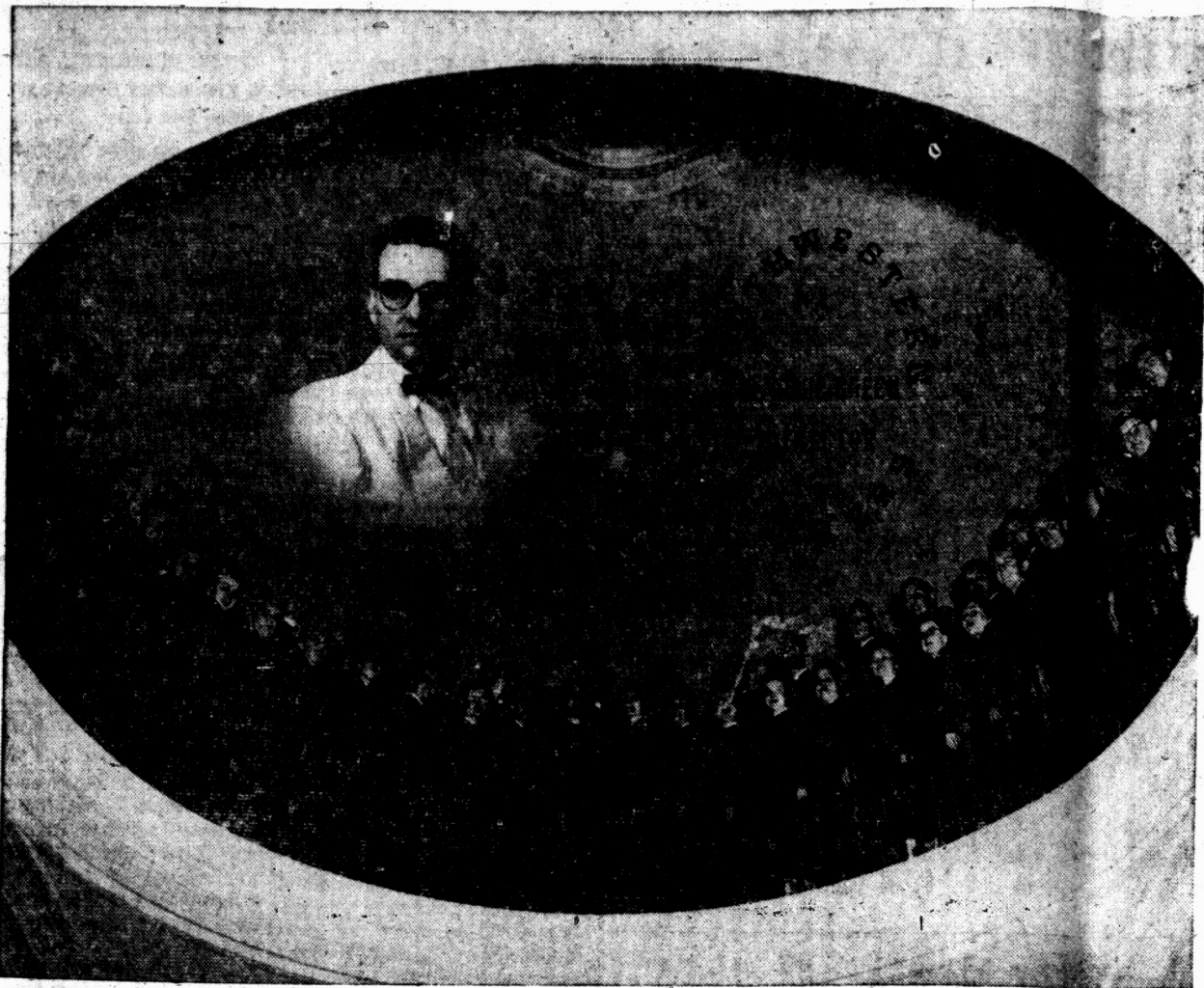
Make Reservations Now

Write

E. A. Haron
Glorieta Baptist Assembly
Glorieta, New Mexico

or

Willard K. Weeks
Ridgcrest Baptist Assembly
Ridgcrest, North Carolina



SOUTHWESTERN SINGERS TO APPEAR IN MISSISSIPPI—Baptists in Mississippi will have the opportunity to hear the Southwestern Singers of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, as they appear on tour this month in Vicksburg, and at Mississippi College in Clinton.

The Singers, under the direction of R. Paul Green, are tentatively scheduled for the First Church in Vicksburg at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 19, and the following morning, March 20, at 9:50 a.m., will sing in the Mississippi College morning chapel services.

The Southwestern Singers will make 22 appearances in 13 days, taking in seven states in the Southern Baptist Convention. Members of the group are from the student body at the Seminary.

Children's Corner

THE DREAMS THAT BECAME FAIRY TALES

By Winona MacMullan

Once upon a time, in the village of Odense, Denmark, a little boy was born. His name was Hans Christian Andersen. His father was a poor shoemaker and his mother earned extra money by doing laundry. Hans dreamed the dreams that became the fairy tales of today. "I think I will be famous some day," he told his father. "Nothing is more unlikely," his father answered.

But no one knew what lay ahead for the homely boy with the big nose and clumsy hands and feet. His eyes were sad eyes that saw a story in every broken bottle and bent toy.

While he was still a little boy his father went away to war and died soon after he returned. When Mrs. Andersen married again his stepfather called Hans' dreams nonsense. Because he made puppets and wrote plays for them, he insisted that Hans become a tailor.

"Such a waste of time, when you ought to be learning something useful," he scolded. Instead of doing as his stepfather wanted, Hans bundled up some patched clothing, took a few shillings and set out for the beautiful and exciting city of

Copenhagen. He was sure there was a more exciting life in the world outside.

Without tanning or experience he could not find work. When he danced, people laughed at his clumsiness. When he tried to act they ridiculed his clothing. But once when he sang for some children Professor Siboni offered to give him singing lessons. It was the happiest time of his life, but his operatic career ended soon when a stubborn cold reduced his voice to an ugly croak.

But Hans made many friends and even a princess gave him money for food and clothes, but instead he bought books and theater tickets. When he wrote a play it was returned with a note: "Your manuscript shows a want of elementary education on every page." His tragedies and romances were poorly written but showed a glitter of gold in the trash. Finally his friends set up an educational fund and he enrolled in a government school. Now he began to write about the world about him. Children loved his stories and gathered about his knees, begging, "Tell us another story, Hans."

One of his longer stories, "Youthful Attempts," sold only seventeen copies, the rest were used for wrapping groceries. When Hans was thirty, a book called "Fairy Tales Told for Children" was printed. He could tell a story so vividly that one could hear the tin soldiers marching and feel the cold that chilled the little match-girl.

A new book appeared every Christmas for many years; tales that were funny and forlorn, fanciful and gay, ironic and tender. Though the children loved them, they often contained a deeper message. Stories like "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Princess and the Pea," and "The Little Match Girl" contain a wealth of charm and humor that delight, teach and entertain at the same time. Fame had finally come to the clumsy village lad. He was entertained by kings and decorated with their highest honors. In his autobiography he wrote: "My life has been a fairy tale, rich and wonderful."

Fifty years after leaving his birthplace he returned in triumph. "The Ugly Duckling" was truly the story of his life, for he became rich and famous after years of poverty and struggle. His God-given talent for amusing children and adults have made his stories long remembered.

In New York's Central Park a statue has been erected by the Danish American Woman's Association. It commemorated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his birth in 1805. Now children can once more climb upon Hans Christian Andersen's lap!

(Baptist Press Syndicate, publishing rights reserved, used by author's permission.)

Archdiocese Denies Any Part In WGN 'Luther' Ban

CHICAGO (RNS)—Msgr. Edward M. Burke, chancellor of the Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese, categorically denied that the archdiocese was in any way responsible for Station WGN-TV cancelling the scheduled television premiere of the film "Martin Luther" last December. He emphasized that the archdiocese would not protest the decision of any TV station to show the movie.

The chancellor's statement won immediate praise from the chairman of the Action Committee for Freedom of Religious Expression, the group that has spearheaded a Protestant protest against the film's cancellation by the Chicago station. In another development in the Luther film controversy, the New World, official newspaper of the Chicago archdiocese, answered Protestant charges of censorship by calling the film itself "a gross example of censorship of the true facts of history."

In his statement, Msgr. Burke said he objected to the "false assumption" by which "protests of individual Catholics" against the proposed showing had been interpreted "as the action and policy of the archdiocese." "The honest expression of a religious viewpoint is not merely a democratic right; it is indispensable to a democracy," he said. "If a television station deems that the Martin Luther film is a positive presentation of religious belief and then decides to show it, we will not protest the decision in any way whatsoever. We, of course, reserve the right to express ourselves on the film's historical accuracy and the manner in which it portrays the Catholic Church."

Msgr. Burke's statement was hailed by Dr. John W. Harms, executive vice-president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago who is chairman of the Action Committee for Freedom of Religious Expression. In a telegram to the chancellor, Dr. Harms said the committee welcomed Msgr. Burke's "support of the basic principle... that there should be freedom of religious expression for responsible groups on Chicago's airwaves."

"Your statement disassociating the Roman Catholic Church from the station's action," Dr. Harms added, "indicates a significant sanction of the principle of religious freedom with which Americans of all religious persuasions must be concerned." The committee maintains, Dr. Harms continued, that when "protests from Roman Catholic sources" evoked the cancellation of the film, "the result was in effect de facto sectarian censorship. This was a violation of religious freedom which could become a dangerous precedent with serious consequences for religious freedom in America."

When Abraham Lincoln sat down to write his famed Gettysburg Address, he wanted to express a profound personal conviction. He believed that his country, which had dedicated itself to freedom, would experience new freedom out of the bloody sacrifices of Gettysburg. So he wrote, "that the nation shall have a new birth of freedom." But at Gettysburg, as he faced his audience, Lincoln extemporized. Under the solemn spell of the occasion, he said instead, "that the nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

Lifted from their context, Lincoln's words state an eternal truth. Christians believe that not this nation alone, but all nations under God can have new freedom. Not freedom from physical slavery only, but freedom from sin. It is freedom bought, like that at Gettysburg, with sacrifice—the sacrifice of the Son of God.

In observing World Missions Year, we Southern Baptists are declaring anew our belief that the Christian message can set men free. We are declaring our desire to go all-out in a program to send that message.

Lincoln, standing at Gettysburg only a few weeks after the battle, could not realize that the all-out effort of that battle had already turned the tide of the Civil War. If we Southern Baptists, nine million strong, will truly go all-out through the World Missions Year, we can mark a turning point in the war to save the world from sin.

DENVER (RNS)—The Denver Art Commission, appointed early in January by Mayor Will F. Nicholson, has voted a proposal to honor the Bible with a sculptured, monumental arch in the Civic Center here. The Honor the Bible Arch had asked to have the \$200,000 monument built in the downtown area.

By Louie Laumer Owens
Author of "Mimmie Belle"

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the April 1 class should forward their application to the Director of Nurses, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Miss.

On Thursday evening, March 7, the Batesville, First, Carol Choir gathered in a "Winter Wonderland" for a banquet planned by their directors, Patricia Hazel and Albert Travis. At the door of the banquet hall, snow-covered steps, with a blue rail and the inscription in glitter, "Winter Wonderland," greeted the guests. Glittering ice skates, snow men, red sleds and other winter scenes decorated the hall. At the end of the room a complete snow scene was erected. The tables held silver trees with icicles hanging from them. Favors were ice skates covered with glitter. Place cards were snow men wearing colored hats.

Thirty-seven members of the Carol choir were present. Those on the program included Buddy Wagner, Al Travis, Becky Daniel, Rose Wardlaw, Pat Hazel, the Carol Choir, and the pastor, Rev. Carl Duck.

Oakland Heights Adds 50 In Revival
February 17-24 a revival was held at Oakland Heights church, Meridian. Rev. C. O. Lindsey, a former pastor who is now pastor at First Church, Union, was the evangelist.

During these seven days, there were 50 additions to the church, 38 on profession of faith and 12 by letter. At the morning service on Feb. 24 there were 34 additions, 25 on profession of faith and 9 by letter; two young men came saying that God had called them to special full time Christian service, one to medical missionary service. There were 50 or more rededications in this one service.

CHICAGO (RNS)—The Methodist Church has set a record of 500,000 goals for its 1957 program. This is an increase of

AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL Applications For Class Practical Nursing Trainees Being Received

Mississippi Baptist Hospital is now accepting applications for a new class of practical nursing trainees to begin April 1, according to information released by Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator.

The new class will be the second such group trained at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in cooperation with the Jackson Municipal Separate District Schools. The program is sponsored by the State Department of Education through its Division of Vocational Education.

To be eligible for the training program, an applicant must be at least 18 years of age and have at least a tenth grade education or its equivalent as established by a G. E. D. test. Students enrolled in the new class will spend the first three months of the twelve-month training period in the classroom learning the fundamentals of nursing. The next nine months will be spent on the hospital floor as a student practical nurse under a clinical instructor. Students will be paid a salary for the nine month clinical phase of their training.

Minimum Cost
There is no charge for the instruction. The only cost to the student will be for uniforms, shoes, watch with a second hand, bandage scissors, fountain pen and a three-ring notebook.

Upon successful completion of the course, the student will then be eligible to take the State Board examination for licensure as a practical nurse. In making the announcement, Pryor said, "We feel that the licensed practical nurse can be a very vital factor in augmenting good patient care in the hospitals of Mississippi, and we are anxious to do everything we can to provide capable graduates to take their place on the hospital nursing team."

"It is a real opportunity," he said, "for women who are unable for various reasons to pursue an education leading toward qualification as a registered nurse to enter the field of hospital nursing care and take their place in this great field of humanitarian service."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the April 1 class should forward their application to the Director of Nurses, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Miss.

Carol Choir At Batesville, First Enjoys Banquet

On Thursday evening, March 7, the Batesville, First, Carol Choir gathered in a "Winter Wonderland" for a banquet planned by their directors, Patricia Hazel and Albert Travis.

At the door of the banquet hall, snow-covered steps, with a blue rail and the inscription in glitter, "Winter Wonderland," greeted the guests. Glittering ice skates, snow men, red sleds and other winter scenes decorated the hall. At the end of the room a complete snow scene was erected. The tables held silver trees with icicles hanging from them. Favors were ice skates covered with glitter. Place cards were snow men wearing colored hats.

Thirty-seven members of the Carol choir were present. Those on the program included Buddy Wagner, Al Travis, Becky Daniel, Rose Wardlaw, Pat Hazel, the Carol Choir, and the pastor, Rev. Carl Duck.

Oakland Heights Adds 50 In Revival
February 17-24 a revival was held at Oakland Heights church, Meridian. Rev. C. O. Lindsey, a former pastor who is now pastor at First Church, Union, was the evangelist.

During these seven days, there were 50 additions to the church, 38 on profession of faith and 12 by letter. At the morning service on Feb. 24 there were 34 additions, 25 on profession of faith and 9 by letter; two young men came saying that God had called them to special full time Christian service, one to medical missionary service. There were 50 or more rededications in this one service.

CHICAGO (RNS)—The Methodist Church has set a record of 500,000 goals for its 1957 program. This is an increase of

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

March 10, 1957

Aberdeen, First	380	127
Amory, First	377	103
Arkabutla	84	54
Belden	94	34
Bethlehem (Jones)	155	111
Biloxi, Emmanuel	251	83
Booneville, First	258	110
Brandon	348	166
Brookhaven, First	752	197
Southway	106	34
Halbert Hgts.	31	23
Brookhaven, Central	133	78
Bruce	284	109
Byram (Hinds)	235	155
Canton, Center Ter.	252	129
Calhoun City, First	331	165
Center Hill (DeSoto)	44	
Charleston, First	370	123
Clarksdale	525	136
Cleveland, First	433	141
Chinese Mission	74	
Collins	194	84
Columbia, First	677	195
Training School	29	
Columbus, First	918	263
Fairview	129	53
Jonestown Mission	18	
Concord (Choctaw)	66	56
County Line	129	51
Crystal Spgs. First	713	206
Derma	478	71
Dixie (Lebanon)	191	111
Duck Hill	102	58
East Corinth	223	83
Fellowship (Choctaw)	78	52
Forest	484	141
Furrs	93	51
Glade (Jones)	146	66
Glenfield (Union Co.)	76	47
Gray's Creek (DeSoto)	74	58
Grenada, Emmanuel	267	170
Greenwood, Calvary	475	207
Gulfport, First	904	300
Gum Grove	120	106
Hattiesburg, First	585	238
Hattiesburg, Main St.	835	388
Mission	10	
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	224	130
Hernando	219	90
Houlka	159	92
Kosciusko, First	700	212
Maple Mission	36	
Laurel, Highland	259	152
Laurel, Wildwood	305	487
Leakesville	205	86
Linwood (Neshoba)	128	113
Longview (Oktibbeha)	108	74
Louisville, First	492	194
Lucedale	364	155
Ludlow	114	60
Meridian:		
First	912	267
Highland	644	274
Fifteenth Ave.	568	274
South Side	529	199
So. Side Mission	43	36
Eastview	188	128
Emmanuel	74	37
Oak Grove	111	60
Oakland Heights	313	140
Forty-First Ave.	420	111
Key Field	122	43
State Boulevard	380	122
Grandview Chapel	32	20
Eighth Ave.	204	97
Poplar Springs Dr.	493	146
Morton, First	301	133
Mission	100	88
McComb, Locust St.	122	57
Neshoba	71	61
New Light (Lincoln)	120	50
New Prospect (DeSoto)	90	105
Newton First	508	188
New Albany, First	606	205
Northside Mission	60	30
Oakhurst (Clarksdale)	574	181
Pascagoula, First	728	242
McArthur Chapel	60	26
Orange Grove Chapel	57	53
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	253	160
Pecan Grove (Jones)	48	42
Petal, First	135	41
Petal, Temple	200	86
Picayune, First	647	184
Mission	28	
Pleasant Ridge (Holmes)	91	72
Purvis	471	240
Raworth (Scott)	26	42
Ripley	364	120
Ruth	88	86
Salem (Covington)	215	137
Soso	162	74
Starkville	866	315
Sunflower	78	34
Tupelo, Harrisburg	523	236
Union, First	380	134
Union (Walshall)	143	83
Wayside (Yalobusha)	50	48
West Point, Calvary	290	133
Wiggins, First	239	79
West End, (Winston)	96	87

March 3, 1957

Aberdeen, First	407	118
Calhoun City, First	324	150
Cleveland, First	468	123
Main	411	
Chinese Mission	57	
Crystal Springs		
Highland	88	62
Long Beach	284	84
Main	263	
DeLisle Mission	21	
McComb, Friendship	153	68
Raworth (Scott)	21	40

\$11,000,000 over last year. The goal was announced at the quadrennial conference of the denomination's bishops and district superintendents.

Home Missionary Sam T. Mayo Dies



REV. SAM MAYO

Rev. Sam T. Mayo, missionary to the migrants for the Home Mission Board since 1948, died of leukemia Tuesday night, March 5 in a Montezuma, Georgia, hospital.

Funeral was held in Oglethorpe (Ga.) Thursday, March 7. Rev. Mayo had been ill about a year. He was 61 on March 3.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Hunt of Missouri. Rev. Mayo was a native of Geneva, Georgia, and entered migrant mission work from a pastorate at Rochelle, Georgia. He and Mrs. Mayo were the first missionary couple appointed to work with migrant people.

The Mayos followed the agricultural migrant over the eastern seaboard area and worked principally in Georgia, Florida, and Maryland. They called Oglethorpe their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Mayo were co-authors of the current Intermediate book in the 1957 home mission graded study series, "The Trial of Itchin' Feet."

Rev. Mayo was a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, and studied at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

The death of Rev. Mayo leaves the Board with only three missionary couples for an estimated two million migrant people, most of whom are unchurched.

Allen Chairman Advisory Council

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Advisory Council on Work with Negroes has elected Clifton J. Allen, of Nashville, as its chairman.

Allen, editorial secretary with the Baptist Sunday School Board, succeeds T. B. Maston, professor of social ethics at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth.

The Council elected Eugene L. Hill, secretary of missionary education and promotion for the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, as vice-chairman. R. Orin Cornett, executive secretary of the Education Commission, of Nashville, will serve as secretary.

The advisory Council operates in a semi-official capacity. Its members represent various Southern Baptist Convention agencies and state Baptist convention boards who work with Negro Baptists.

The Council meets annually to review and co-ordinate work of its participating groups. It may suggest courses of action but these are not binding on any participating agency.

The next session will be held in Nashville Feb. 24-25, 1958.

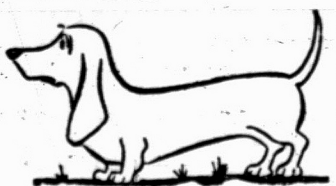
Church Gives Free Polio Vaccine Shots

MIAMI, Fla. (RNS)—As part of this city's all-out drive to get residents to take Salk polio vaccine shots, the Le Jeune Presbyterian church offered free shots to those attending its 8:45 and 11 a. m. Sunday services.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(RNS)—California is contemplating a legal suit against the National Lutheran Council to recover costs of hospitalization for two displaced persons settled in that state under assurances signed by the council.

NEW YORK (RNS)—A series of six area meetings in the United States and Canada, dealing with the problem of dwindling urban church membership in the United Lutheran Church in America, was launched here by denominational leaders from four states.

Daschund



By Ethel E. Mann

(Illustration No. 1)

My little dog, Fritz is as sleek as a fiddle;
His legs are so short that he sags in the middle.

(Baptist Press Syndicate, publishing rights reserved, used by author's permission.)

PEWS FOR SALE

24 good used pews for sale 12 inches long. Price cheap. REV. B. J. BROOME Phone 4071 Pontotoc, Miss.

FOR SALE

Twenty used pews, pulpit and two chairs, and Communion table for sale. R. C. WILLIAMS, Jr. Box 250, Prentiss, Miss.

Beautiful Hand Painted Baptist scenes... Painted in Oil to your specifications. Highest quality guaranteed. Send size needed for price quotation. GEORGE NORRIS London Hotel Magnolia, Miss.

SPIRITUAL HUNGER - Signs Of The Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (RNS) —Spiritual hunger is the "sign of the times" and it has resulted in a virtual mass movement of Americans in search of religious faith.

This conclusion was reached by a group of Protestant leaders and theologians in a major report to a meeting of the National Council of Churches' General Board here. The report, two years in preparation, cited the trend as a phenomenon of "impressive magnitude" and "a remarkable manifestation of the need for effective evangelism today."

Drafted by Prof. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale Divinity School it was presented here as the findings of a 24-member General Board commission to study evangelism.

Noting "the widely recognized resurgence of conscious concern for religion," the report said that "an almost startling number" of business and professional men, white collar workers, teachers and students, journalists, authors, and men in public office are listening to spokesmen for Christianity in hope of finding some security or satisfaction they have not found elsewhere.

"Newspapers, popular magazines, religious broadcasts, vast popular assemblies, public discussions and private conversations," the report said, "all bear witness to the impressive magnitude of this 'sign of the times.'"

The commission said the significance of the "sign" for the Christian Church and for the spiritual life of our time "can be judged better a generation hence." The Protestant leaders cautioned that it is much too early either to hail what is happening as "a great awakening" or to "write it off as only a widespread failure of nerve or a falling into step with a passing fashion."

Must Show Concern

Behind the drive toward religious faith, the report said, is a complex of personal motives.

"Like other mass movements," it declared, "this one moves on many levels, from superficial quest of new emotional satisfactions or ways of escape from hard reality to the profound discontents of honest, vigorous, penitent men and women in revolt against shams and half-realities, truly crying out for the living God."

Christian evangelism, the report continued, must show concern for both the mature and immature, clear-sighted and confused seekers.

All alike need to find themselves face to face with the God and Father of Jesus Christ in His unyielding judgment and infinite mercy — both those who already know the depth of their need for healing, and those who are trying to settle for something less than the radical surgery of redemption," the report declared.

Asserting that the nation's spiritual hunger exists against a backdrop of a "world in turmoil," the commission warned that "the driving forces of history are now racing at high speed — long-repressed emotions and explosive desires — for freedom, prestige, power, vengeance — are breaking through old restraints, and disrupting familiar ways and accepted standards of right."

Haunted by Loneliness

Modern technology, it added, is suddenly supplying "in dizzy profusion" for both good and ill tools "that make men giants in speed and strength" without making them gentle and wise.

As a result, the report said, individuals, interest groups, whole peoples are haunted by loneliness, "corroding" anxieties, bewilderment and mistrust.

"Pagan gospels of race, national aggrandizement," it said, "propagated through the mass media of controlled press and radio, military displays, party-line school systems, police networks and political pressures, are decaying gentleness as weakness, fomenting distrust and conflict, and appealing all too effectively to men's self-interest, and to their deep cravings for companionship, emotional security, self-respect

and some higher power to serve."

The cure for the sickness of such a time, according to the commission, is not to be found in more technical prowess, factual knowledge, economic or political realignments, but in "effective proclamation of the Gospel."

"In our time, as in earlier times," the group said, "effective proclamation of the gospel is needed to make these other resources duly ordered under God, ministers of life and not death. Evangelism in our time must speak to the deep needs of men for radical healing — deeper than any conscious desire for comfort and success."

Proposes Chaplaincy Commission Be Merged Into National Council

Council Official Denies Agency Bars Groups From Air

NEW YORK (RNS) — A National Council of Churches official denied here that the agency was trying to bar from the airwaves the more conservative branches of Protestantism.

Dr. S. Franklin Mack told the annual meeting of the Council's Broadcasting and Film Commission of which he is executive director that "we have no intention or desire to control all religious broadcasting. Neither do we desire to get anybody off the air."

His statement was in reply to a charge made in February in Washington, D. C., by the National Religious Broadcasters, Inc., an affiliate of the conservative National Association of Evangelicals. The NRB said at the time that the council was using a "pressure policy" to gain control of the airwaves. The group also took sharp issue with the council's stand opposing the sale or purchase of time for religious broadcasts.

—BR—

Honored On 83rd Birthday



Mrs. Willie Holmes of Mt. Vernon Church in Holmes County is shown with the lamp she was presented with as the members of her church honored her on her 83rd birthday.

—BR—

Belzoni Orders First Study Kits From Ed. Com.

The first Mississippi Baptist church to order 1957 Christian Education Emphasis materials from the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention was First Church, Belzoni. The order for study kits on the 1957 theme, "Christ and My Future," as well as sufficient quantities of career planning materials for the Intermediate and Young People, was received as final shipment of sample packets was being made to Southern Baptist pastors and educational directors.

This year more than 25,000 sample kits were mailed to pastors and educational directors in forty-five states.

Many churches are now scheduling this annual Emphasis in connection with Youth Week. Each packet of materials contains a Leader's Plan Sheet which gives detailed procedures for using the materials and suggested program. An innovation in this year's packet of materials is a detailed plan sheet for a Youth Retreat, outlining the program and suggesting responsibilities and their duties for organizing and planning the retreat.

THIS IS THE WORD OF THE LORD



"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Prov. 22:6 RSV) A father and his son in South India read the Bible together. (Religious News Service Photo).

HOLD IT

By Bruce N. Price
Newport News, Va.

"Hold it!" exclaimed little Cathy Graves, age five.

Cathy, whose home is in Charleston, S. C., was visiting her grandparents. A little friend in the community had asked Cathy over for lunch. The two children were at the table with the adults, and the food was being served. It was then that Cathy said, "Hold it! We haven't had the blessing."

Looking at each other, those at the table were not sure how to reply to the insistence of the little visitor. Finally one volunteered, "We do not know how."

Without hesitation Cathy replied, "I do," and proceeded to give thanks for the food.

If you do not have the custom of returning thanks in your home, the next time you come to a meal, remember the words of the little girl and "hold it" until you have offered gratitude to the Heavenly Father.

—BR—

STEEP HOLLOW REPORTS PROGRESS

Rev. O. H. Pate, pastor of the Steep Hollow Church in Pearl River County, writes that last October the church adopted a five-year plan which included goals to be reached in the church's growth.

The plan included one or two revivals each year, a Vacation Bible School each year, the organization of a Training Union, the planning of a unified budget, the adoption of the Baptist Record EVERY FAMILY Plan, the organization of a choir, the redecoration of the church building and addition of needed rooms, the improvement of the church grounds, the installation of a water system and rest rooms, and the building of a parsonage.

Since Mr. Petty became pastor in October the Sunday School has been reorganized and the Training Union has been organized. The church has recently adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record.

—BR—

Rev. L. S. Cole Retires From Walnut Church

Rev. L. S. Cole, pastor of Walnut Church, Vance, for the past fourteen months, has retired.

He served this church about 20 years ago as its first pastor and led the church in building the present building.

In December of 1955, the church gave one Sunday's offering to the Little Moon fund in the amount of \$1200. Again, in December of 1956, the offering in one Sunday, designated for missions, was \$800.

In love and appreciation for his ministry and service to the church and community, the deacons of the church presented Mr. and Mrs. Cole with a silver service at Christmas.

As a culmination of his ministry, the church honored him by inviting his son, Rev. Mack Cole, pastor of First Church, Snyder, Texas, to be with him in a revival January 7-11.

—BR—

Yugoslav Speakers Ask Fight Against Religious Influences

BELGRADE (RNS)—Intensified efforts for the Marxist indoctrination of young people were urged here at a Communist-sponsored national congress of Yugoslav students. Speakers asked for more active measures to "combat religious influences" among the country's youth.

Chicago Station To Show 'Martin Luther' Film

CHICAGO (RNS) — Station WKBK, the American Broadcasting Company's Chicago affiliate, has agreed to show the controversial film "Martin Luther."

The movie earlier had been scheduled, then cancelled, by Station WGN-TV which said it had received a flood of letters protesting showing of the film.

Sterling C. Quinlan, vice-president of WKBK, said the movie would be televised on April 23. He said the same sponsor that scheduled the show on WGN-TV would pay the WKBK bill, estimated at \$10,000.

WKBK's announcement was applauded by Dr. John Harms and the Rev. Victor Rickman, chairman and press representative respectively of the Action Committee for Freedom of Religious Expression. The committee comprises representatives of more than 40 Protestant and civic groups. It recently filed a brief with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., requesting a public hearing into the banning of the film by Station WGN-TV.

A statement issued by Dr. Harms and Mr. Rickman said: "We are pleased that at long last the film 'Martin Luther' is to be shown on television in Chicago. The gratifying action by WKBK will do much to restore the practice of freedom of television in the nation, assisting in the restoration of the confidence of the American people in this medium."

This is not only a victory for Protestants, but for Roman Catholics, Jews and all other religious groups.

Pages

From The Past

By JESSE L. BOYD, SR.

50 Years Ago

Pastor W. A. Hewitt of the First Church, Columbus, tells of the "greatest revival of religion in the history of Columbus" resulting from the preaching of the "greatest preacher who has ever visited Columbus." The accessions to the First Church numbered 144, with more than a 100 of them for baptism. The "marvelous" preacher was one of the state evangelists of the Convention Board, Rev. Otto Bamberg. He was associated with State Evangelist E. D. Solomon who assisted Pastor Roy Chandler at the South East Church, Columbus, the results of which meeting are not given.

40 Years Ago

With this issue of the Baptist Record the brethren of the General Association of Southeast Mississippi begin a Department for the benefit of the churches in east Mississippi, their paper at New-ton having been suspended. Rev. J. E. Chapman, their Corresponding Secretary is the editor of the department, with headquarters at New-ton.

The church at Cleveland, under the leadership of Pastor R. M. Boone, are worshipping in the school house while their old house of worship is being demolished and a new structure erected in its stead.

A country school boy in an essay on "Editors" wrote: "I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of I never seen a dead one, and never heard of one getting licked. Any old college can make a doctor, but an editor has to be born."

25 Years Ago

The Grenada First Church, had Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of Gainesville, Georgia, as preacher and Mr. Frank Graziadei, of Chattanooga, as song leader in a revival meeting which resulted in thirty accessions, twenty-one of them for baptism. Pastor J. H. Hooks, reporting.

Copied Minister: "Do you say your prayers every night, Oswald?"

Oswald: "No, some nights I don't want anything."

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jackson
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
Young People's Secretary—MISS NELL TAYLOR

W.M.U. Convention Speakers



Miss Martha Franks is the dean of women at the Baptist Seminary in Taipei, Formosa. She formerly served as dean of women at the All-China Baptist Theological Seminary in Shanghai, China. Miss Franks is a native of South Carolina.



Miss Dorine Hawkins is the directress of the WMU Training School in Rio de Janeiro. While she is home on furlough this year, Miss Minnie Landrum is serving as directress. Miss Hawkins is a native of Oklahoma.

WMU CONVENTION

March 19-21, 1957

Theme: "To Bear the Message Glorious"

PROGRAM

Tuesday evening 7:45 O'clock

Call to Worship O Zion Haste

Directed by Mrs. I. C. Pattison

"To Bear the Message Glorious" Miss Martha Franks

Prayer Time Mrs. Silas Cooper

"To Tell to All — Southern Rhodesia" Dr. Wana Ann Fort

Wednesday morning 9:15 O'clock

"To Speed Them on Their Way" Miss Franks

Prayer Time

Recognition of YWA Alumnae Nell Taylor

"Publish Glad Tidings" Dr. Joe T. Odle

"Haste-Behold-Proclaim-Give" Mrs. William McMurphy

Wednesday Afternoon 2:15 O'clock

"Thy Mission High Fulfilling" Through Mississippi W M U

Edwina Robinson

Through WMU Special Day Mrs. L. E. Green

"To Every Tongue" Rev. Miguel A. Lopez

Tea honoring guests and officers, following the afternoon session.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 O'clock

YWA Ideals presented by Mississippi College Ann Hasseltine

YWA's

Panel: "To Every People, Tongue, and Nation"

Mrs. William McMurphy, Coordinator

Miss Martha Linda Franks

Dr. Wana Ann Fort

Miss Dorine Hawkins

Rev. Mike Lopez

Mrs. Glenn Morris

Thursday Morning 9:15 O'clock

"In Prayer Victorious" Miss Martha Franks

Prayer Time Mrs. Roy C. McGlamery

"To Tell to All—Brazil" Miss Dorine Hawkins

Report of Committees

Election of Officers

"Behold How Many Thousands" Mrs. Glenn Morris

Delegates to WMU Convention

Article V of the Constitution gives us instructions concerning representation at the Convention:

"The annual convention of the WMU shall be composed of the officers of the Union, members of the Executive Board, Associational Presidents, Associational Youth Directors, the president of each WMS and three additional representatives from each society and one representative from each YWA and the counselors of GA and Sunbeam Band leaders."

CORRECTION

The Little Moon Offering for Foreign Missions, Pleasant Hill Church, Clarke Association should have been \$44.33 and Pine Hill Church, Clarke Association should have been \$17.00.

The Story of Kathleen Mallory This is a delightful book, interestingly written. The story of a "grand lady" and her dedication to the task of Missions. The book is now available in the Baptist Book Store.

"That ain't hay," and then put forth an effort to protect their cows by banning the advertising and promotion of Old Scarecrow from the range.

And now just suppose that you cared as much about your children and your fellowmen as you would expect the farmer to care about his cows. What do you suppose you would do about drinking?

—By Robert W. Moon—

—BR—

BRISTOL, Conn. (RNS) — A "few" students were asked to withdraw from St. Anthony's school because they refused to obey a rule against steady dating.

BAPTISTS OF THREE MEXICO CITIES JOIN IN REVIVALS

The 25 Baptist churches and missions in three neighboring cities of Mexico will engage in a simultaneous evangelistic campaign April 14-21. The cities are Torreon with a population of 150,000, Gomez Palacio with 65,000, and Lerdo with 15,000.

Special committees have been planning the revivals for some time; and a giant rally for the young people of the area was held in First Baptist Church, Torreon, on February 22.

National pastors of Mexico and students from the Baptist theological seminary in Torreon will assist in a visitation program which is to be one of the outstanding features of the campaign. The plan is for 100 of these to join 100 members of the local churches to form teams of two to visit in the homes from 2:30 to 4:00 each afternoon.

Evangelism through home visitation has proved to be effective in Mexico, where an average of 20 people per day were won in homes during a campaign in Piedras Negras last year.

Radio Program

It is hoped that one feature of the campaign may be a 30-minute radio program on which the seminary choir will sing and the services of the participating churches may be announced.

The distribution of 50,000 tracts, 1,000 New Testaments, and portions of the Scriptures is also planned.

Rev. Ervin E. Hastey, Southern Baptist missionary, said in reporting the campaign plans: "Southern Baptists can have a definite part in this revival effort by praying to God for a spiritual outpouring in these three important cities."

—BR—
HARLINGEN, Texas (RNS)—A wall-size reproduction of Michelangelo's "The Creation" was completed in the chapel of the Air Force Base here by Lt. William A. Riordan of Flushing, N. Y., shortly before he was graduated from navigator training.

Queen Chosen For Post With Illinois Baptists

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (BP)—A. C. Queen, pastor of Temple Baptist Church here, has been elected new secretary of the department of stewardship and promotion of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Queen, who is succeeding E. H. Moore in the promotion of stewardship, will assume his new duties on April 1.

8th Avenue, Meridian Ordains New Deacons

Eight Avenue Church, Meridian, recently ordained four men as deacons at a Sunday Morning service: Ray Grayson, M. S. McMahan, W. T. Craven and Clyde Jenkins.

The pastor, Rev. Marcus Smith, brought the ordination message; Rev. Louis Keeton, Jr. gave the charge to the church; W. S. Harveston gave the charge to the deacons; Dan Murphy led the ordination prayer.

Baptist Evangelism Leaders Meet To Push Jubilee Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Plans for cooperation in a five-year Baptist Jubilee Advance program beginning in 1959 were discussed here by evangelism leaders of four major United States Baptist bodies.

The meeting was believed to mark the first time that evangelism officials of the various Baptist groups had assembled to discuss cooperation in a mass effort to win souls for Christ. It was held in the headquarters of the Baptist World Alliance.

The final year of the advance, 1964, will mark the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work on a national scale in North America. At least seven major Baptist bodies are expected to participate in the program. Findings of the meeting will be reported to the Jubilee Advance steering committee in St. Louis, Mo., April 9.

Liberty Appoints New Min. Of Music



J. L. Bartlow

John Lynn Bartlow, band director at William Carey College, has accepted the position as Minister of Music of the Liberty Church, Mississippi Association. While serving in this capacity, Mr. Bartlow will continue in his position at Carey College.

Mr. Bartlow, born and reared in Missouri, received a Bachelor of Music Degree from Murray State College in Kentucky and a Master of Music from the University of Kentucky. He has been actively engaged in church music for over 20 years, and has led evangelistic singing and directed church choirs in a number of southern states. Before coming to William Carey he taught at Ouachita College in Arkansas.

He is married to Edith Long Bartlow and they have a son and two daughters, Robert, Lois and Carolyn.

—BR—
Mr. Bartlow was Minister of Music at Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg, before accepting the position with the Liberty Church.

—BR—
PHILADELPHIA (RNS)—Headquarters of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. announced here that the required majority of its presbyteries have approved a Plan of Union with United Presbyterian church of North America.

—BR—
vance steering committee in St. Louis, Mo., April 9.

MORAVIANS LAUNCH 500TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (RNS)—The Moravian Church launched its 500th anniversary celebration (March 3) with special services in key cities in the United States where the denomination is strong. The quinquennial observance will be marked throughout the world, wherever the Moravian Church exists, as a "Year of Dedication."

In Bethlehem, one of the pivotal Moravian centers, the celebration was opened with a colorful ceremony on the Moravian College campus. More than 3,000 persons attended.

A procession of clergymen, following the crimson and silver anniversary flag made especially for this occasion, marched into Moravian College Hall. The colors and seal of the flag date back to the early years of the Church.

Surrounded by the motto "Vicit Agnus Noster, Eum Sequamur," (Our Lamb is victorious, let us follow Him) the flag depicts a haloed lamb carrying a cross suspending a triumphal banner with silver cross bars.

The Bible used in the service was carried by the Rev. Floyd Peterson of Easton, Pa., president of the Lehigh Valley Moravian Ministerial Association. He was assisted by David Burkette, Winston-Salem, N. C., president of the Moravian Theological Seminary student body.

The custom of the minister carrying the Bible still is observed by the Czech Moravians of the Evangelical Unity in Texas.

Trombone and brass choirs announced the service with traditional Moravian chorales.

Choirs from all Moravian churches over a wide area participated in the anniversary service. They sang special anniversary hymns and anthems. The congregation participated in the "Te Deum" at the beginning of the service and the festive doxology at the close.

—BR—
Ransom Speaker
Principal speaker was Dr. Charles W. Ransom of New York, general secretary of the International Missionary Council.

Leading clergymen were on

the platform. They included the Rev. F. P. Stocker, chairman of the executive committee of the worldwide Moravian Church; Bishop Kenneth G. Hamilton, president of the Provincial Elders Conference of the Northern Province; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches; U. S. Conference; the Rev. Wilbur C. Parry, assistant general secretary-at-large of the National Council of Churches; and Moravian Bishop S. H. Gapp of Bethlehem.

The Moravian Historical Museum in Bethlehem and the Archives were opened for inspection before the service.

Business places in Bethlehem cooperated in the celebration with displays. Included were valuable paintings by Valentine Haidt, among them "The Crucifixion" and "Christ Before Pilate." Historical articles of early Moravian settlers were exhibited. Also on display were unusual Bibles, including an Italian one published in 1576, and a New Testament translated from the original Greek into Hebrew in the 19th century. Eskimo and Mikistio translations of the New Testament also were displayed.

Gardner-Webb College Sets Plans For Its Anniversary

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. (BP)—Gardner-Webb College, Baptist junior college here, has five major events planned for 1957 in celebration of its golden anniversary.

The five include publication of the college's history, a "health fair," May Day festivities, a pageant, and "Founders' Day."

—BR—
FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany—Pastor Martin Niemöller reported on his return from a ten-day visit to Poland that the Lutheran Church in that country is making every effort to ease the difficulties of German parishes in western areas that formerly belonged to Germany.



OFF TO SOUTH AMERICA—Dr. John W. Landrum, pastor of the First Church, Grenada, is seen at the Jackson airport with younger son Jimmy helping him with an insurance policy as Mrs. Landrum and elder son John, Jr., look on. Dr. Landrum's first stop on a one-month tour of mission fields of Central and South America was Panama. Other stops include Cali, Columbia; Quinto, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Caracas, Venezuela. At Rio he will visit with his aunt, Miss Minnie Landrum, Southern Baptist Missionary. Dr. Landrum will land back in Jackson the night of April 5.—Photo by Dan Kelly in Clarion Ledger.

Catholic Parents Threaten To Send Children To Public Schools Over Bus Issue

AUGUSTA, Me. (RNS)—Roman Catholic parents here threatened to transfer their children from parochial schools to public schools unless the city changes its position and provides transportation for the pupils.

William H. Bean, father of six and spokesman for the group, said that more than 500 parents had met and approved a petition warning that this action would be taken if bus service was not supplied by March 11.

City bus transportation for the parochial schools was voted down recently by the City Council despite an advisory referendum in the last election which approved the measure.

More than 900 children are enrolled in the two Catholic schools. Superintendent of Schools Perry F. Shibles said that if a "substantial" number of them transfer, double sessions would be necessary.

Bishop Daniel J. Feeney of Portland withheld immediate comment on the situation but said he was studying it closely. A statement from the diocesan chancery office was expected shortly.

—BR—
VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII observed his 81st birthday and the 18th anniversary of his election but there was little in the way of celebration.

Brotherhood Department

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary

E. L. HOWELL, Royal Ambassador Counselor

ROBERTA TAYLOR and JANE THORNTON, Office Secretaries

ROYAL AMBASSADOR CAMPS

Royal Ambassador camps will not be divided according to districts. You choose the date which is most convenient for you. We have 5 Junior camps planned for this summer, beginning June 3 and continuing through July 6. We have plans for one Intermediate Royal Ambassador camp beginning August 26 and closing out the 31st. Each camp begins at 2:45 on Monday afternoon. Campers will be ready to leave camp immediately after breakfast on Saturday, about 8:00. Those who come for the boys are urged to be ready to get them as soon after 8:00 as possible.

Who May Attend: Any member of a Royal Ambassador chapter who has never been to camp, or any Royal Ambassador who has advanced at least one rank since last attending camp. Boys 9 to 13 may attend Junior camps. Boys 13 to 16 may come to Intermediate camp.

Where Located: Kittiwake Baptist Assembly is located on highway 90 in Pass Christian, 8 miles west of Gulfport. It is easily accessible by auto or bus from any section of Mississippi.

Registration: The registration fee will be \$2.50. This includes 50¢ for insurance which will cover the boy from the time he leaves home until he returns. You may send in registrations now. A folder containing necessary information and instruction will be placed in the hand of each pastor and Royal Ambassador counselor.

Total Cost: The \$2.50 registration fee may be mailed to: Royal Ambassadors, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi. When you arrive at camp you will pay the management \$14.50 for food and lodging. This makes a total of \$17.00 plus spending money.

What to Bring: Be sure to bring linens (2 sheets, towels, pillow case, etc.). Bring your manual, Bible, swimming trunks, school clothes and shoes to play in. All articles should be clearly marked with name.

Daily Program: The Daily Program will consist of periods

of worship, inspiration, recreation, ranking, handicraft, mission workshops, missionary study and lots of fun.

Health Certificate: Each camper will be required to bring a health certificate with him. A registered nurse will be on duty at all times.

Supervision: Campers will stay in cabins with about 10 other boys. A counselor will be in charge of each cabin. Groups from the various chapters will be divided so that buddies may stay together.

All recreational activities will be under the supervision of a capable recreational director and life guard with Red Cross Water Safety Certificate.

No person will leave the camp without permission of the director.

Telephone calls and visits: Please do not attempt to visit the camper at any time. In case of an emergency call camp director (Pass Christian, 1044). The camper will not call home. In case of emergency camp director will call number on health certificate.

Transportation: Each church will be responsible for their own boys' transportation unless your Association director makes plans for the churches in your Association. If a boy comes by bus to Gulfport, he may call the camp number when he arrives (1044) and someone from the camp will pick him up. If the boy has to ride the bus back home after camp, transportation will be provided to Gulfport for him.

—BR—

Editor Leads In Revival At Blue Mountain

Spring revival services at Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, will conclude Sunday evening, March 17. Dr. W. C. Fields, editor of the Baptist Record, is the visiting evangelist for the meeting. Special services are being conducted about the week for students of Blue Mountain College. Rev. Joseph Triplett is the pastor.

Blue Mtn. Receives 100 Shares of Stock

Blue Mountain College is the recipient of a gift of 100 shares of stock of the United Fruit Company, the gift having been sent to the College by one of its graduates, Mrs. James Wilford Garner, Claremont, California, the former Therese Leggett. Mrs. Garner's husband, Dr. Garner, was professor of political science at the University of Illinois and served as president of the American Political Science Association.

The gift is to be placed in the endowed scholarship fund in accordance with the suggestion of Mrs. Garner.

Lester Chosen To Head Georgia PR

ATLANTA (BP)—The Georgia Baptist Convention has announced the appointment of a New Orleans minister-newsman as its first public relations officer.

He is James A. Lester, state news editor for the New Orleans Times-Picayune. Lester, an ordained Baptist minister, has worked for the Times-Picayune while getting B. D. and Th. M. degrees at New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

He has been on the newspaper's staff six years. Lester is a native Georgian.

Home Mission Week Speakers Announced

Speakers for home mission weeks at Glorieta and Ridgecrest have been announced by Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Board. C. C. Warren, president, Southern Baptist Convention and pastor, First Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, is principal speaker at Glorieta, July 25-31. William Carleton, professor, Golden Gate Seminary, Berkeley, California, will be Bible teacher at Glorieta.

At Ridgecrest, August 15-21, Robert Naylor, pastor, Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Texas, will be the principal speaker. Roland Leavell, president, New Orleans Baptist Convention, will be Bible teacher.

—BR—
HARTFORD, Conn. (RNS)—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff recom-

MC Banquet Speaker



March 22 in the dining hall of First Church, the Ministerial Association of Mississippi College will sponsor a banquet.

This is an annual event. The speaker will be Dr. Dale Moody, professor of Systematic Theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville. In 1932 Dr. Moody received the all star athletic award in Dallas County, Texas. He received the B. A. degree with highest honors from Baylor University in 1941.

From the Southern Seminary he received the Th.M. degree in 1942 and the Th.D. degree in 1947. In 1944 he was elected Fellow of the National Council on Religion in High Education. In 1948 Dr. Moody was a student at the University of Zurich, Switzerland and at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Dr. Moody has pastored churches in Texas, Indiana, and Kentucky. After ten years of teaching in the Southern Seminary he was elected in 1954 to the historic Joseph Emerson Brown Chair, endowed in 1880 by the Honorable Joseph Emerson Brown of Georgia. Dr. Moody is married and has three daughters and a son.

Those desiring to attend this banquet may get in touch with Houston Inman or James Yates at 9351 in Clinton.

Members of the Connecticut General Assembly are sponsoring a pilot program of state scholarships for students in church-related and other private colleges.

Program At Mize Growing Rapidly

There have been nine additions to the church, an increase of 40 in Sunday School enrollment, and the adoption of the Every-Family Plan of the Baptist Record since Rev. W. P. Blair went recently to the pastorate at Mize on Jan. 29.

Before coming to Mize he was pastor for five and one-half years of the South Laurel church.

During his pastorate there every phase of the work grew. The Sunday School and Training Union almost doubled, the W.M.U. was reorganized with Sunbeams and G. A.'s, and R. A.'s sponsored by the Brotherhood. Improvements were made on the church and pastor's home. There were 155 additions, 75 for baptism. A church debt was paid off, a building fund started, with the budget increasing each year.

Mrs. Blair is the former Earline Fortenberry of Magee. They have two children, Burnell 17 and Martha 10. When they arrived on the field at Mize they were welcomed with a pounding and other gifts.

Hospital Group Chooses Two Baptist Officers

CHICAGO (BP)—Two Southern Baptist hospital administrators have been elected to offices in the American Protestant Hospital Association.

Edwin B. Peel, of Georgia Hospital, Atlanta, has been elected first vice-president, and C. E. Copeland, of Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, treasurer.

Smith Changes Posts At Baptist College

FRESNO, Calif. (BP)—P. Boyd Smith has resigned as president of California Baptist College, Riverside, effective June 1 but will remain with the college as a teacher.

Smith will be given the chair of evangelism at the college, supported by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California. He has been its president since 1950. The college enrolled 352 students last year.

Churches Warned To Accelerate Ministry To Sick

CHICAGO (RNS)—American churches were warned here that unless they carry out an effective ministry to the sick and the homeless, the government will take over the task "and this will bring us closer to the welfare state."

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ church (Methodist) in New York, sounded the warning in an address to 700 persons attending a dinner meeting here of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

He contrasted the impersonal Russian approach to the sick and the aged and the high consideration for human need in America's church-related institutions of healing and care.

"In Russia there may be technical efficiency," he said, "but daring experiments unnecessarily endangering life are often attempted, and respect for personality is less. Youth is given attention by the 'hard-fisted, calculating commissars for utilitarian reasons. Youth can be used. Old age, however, is neglected."

Bill Would Exempt Parsonages From Paying Any Taxes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS)—Two bills to exempt parsonages and mansees, regardless of whether they are physically attached to a church, from real estate taxes in Pennsylvania were introduced in the House.

The measures are co-sponsored by Reps. Arthur George (R-Cumberland), Ruth S. Donahue (R-Clinton), Harry R. McInroy (R-Tioga) and Clarence D. Stoner (R-Cumberland).

SBC Registration Cards To Be Available Soon

NASHVILLE (BP)—Registration cards to be used in certifying messengers to the 1957 Southern Baptist General Convention have been sent to state mission secretaries throughout the Convention.

It will be necessary for all

Off The Record

On a recent children's TV program, the announcer asked one little boy what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"I want to be a wild animal trainer," said the child, loud and clear into the mike. "And I'll have lots of wild lions and tigers and leopards," he continued boldly. "And then I'll walk into the cage."

The boy hesitated for a second, then added, softly, "But of course I'll have my mother with me."

The inspector had gone along the row of passengers examining tickets, and as he came to a woman sitting at the end, she looked up with a smile.

"I'm so sorry, inspector. I'm afraid my little dog has eaten my ticket."

"That's a pity," replied the official. "I suggest you buy him a second helping now."

New version: Where there's smoke there's probably a television commercial.

Men can be divided into three classes:

1. The handsome
2. The intellectual
3. The great majority.

Mother: "Be sure you wash your arms before you put on a clean shirt."

Junior: "For long or short sleeves?"

Looking at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger, he said tenderly:

"Did your girl friends admire it?"

"They did more than that," she replied. "Two of them recognized it."

messengers to have these cards. They must be signed by either the church clerk or the moderator, according to Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.